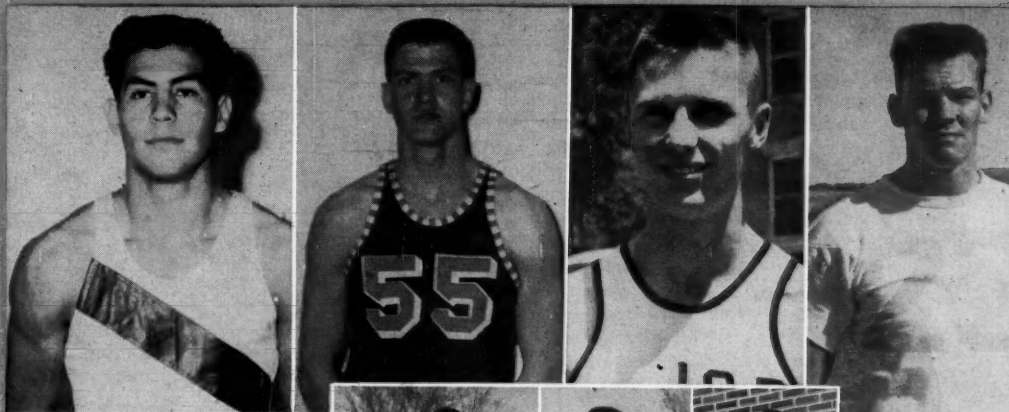


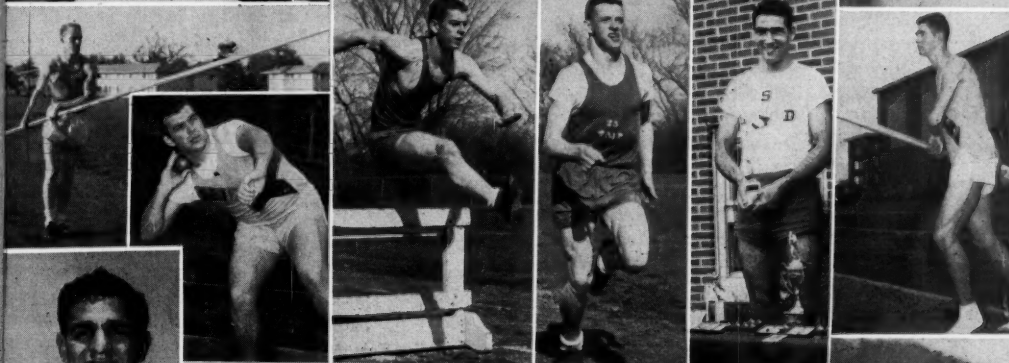
# *The* Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

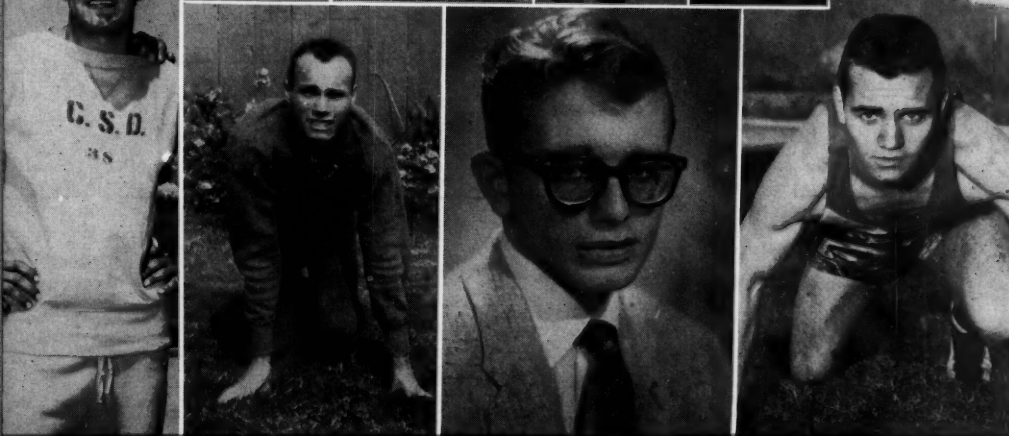
CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS



ATHLETES IN EUROPE



N.A.D. MEMBERSHIP  
CLASSIFICATIONS



U.S.A. CHAMPS . . . . . See Page 26

50c Per Copy

AUGUST, 1957

# The Editor's Page

## Convention Proceedings

A large amount of space is given in this issue to reports from the 24th Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, held in St. Louis, Missouri, July 21-27. Much interesting and important material could not be used in this issue and will be published as soon as possible. The resolutions and some of the papers read at the convention will come later, as will the new bylaws when final revisions made at the convention have been incorporated into the laws as previously published.

The St. Louis convention was one of the best of all the N.A.D. national gatherings. It was exceptionally well managed, for which much credit is due General Chairman Morris Campbell and his highly efficient local committee. There was no confusion, and we heard no complaints, and all the many details were handled with professional skill. The only disappointing note was that the convention failed to attract as large a crowd as we usually find at N.A.D. conventions. This probably was due to the fact that the summer months found more conventions scheduled than usually come in one summer.

Probably the most important of the decisions made at the recent convention was adoption of the Reorganization Plan. The new laws were accepted with but a few minor changes, and one highly important change. The section requiring payment by the state associations of two dollars per member was discarded and the matter of financial obligations was left in the hands of the newly created Council of Representatives, which will go into action when fifteen state associations have ratified the new laws. With this controversial section removed, it is believed the state associations will ratify the new laws as soon as they have the opportunity.

Decision to set aside the provisions for per capita payments to the N.A.D. leaves the Association close to serious financial difficulties. It must still look to rallies and contributions for most of its working capital, but the Executive Board has decided to inaugurate an immediate campaign for members and this may save the Association. G. Dewey Coats, a new member of the Board, will direct the membership campaign.

The location of the next convention, which will be in 1960, was not determined in St. Louis, so the Executive Board will make the decision. A number of cities are under consideration and one will be selected as soon as possible. Any deaf group wishing to sponsor the convention in their own city is invited to communicate with the N.A.D.

## President to Rome

The members of the N.A.D. in convention at St. Louis decided to send a delegate to the meeting of the World Federation of the Deaf, to be held in Rome, Italy, August 31 to September 6. The Executive Board was given the responsibility for naming the delegate and in its first meeting immediately following adjournment of the convention the Board elected President B. B. Burnes.

Financing the trip presented a difficult problem, but Vice President David Peikoff, N.A.D. Fund-Raising Director, set about solving the problem by calling for contributions. A sum amounting to over three hundred dollars was collected at the convention and since then contributions bringing the total to over six hundred dollars have been received. With this much assurance that the money will be forthcoming, Pres. Burnes took off for Europe on August 20.

In making the decision to have a representative at the meeting in Rome, the N.A.D. undoubtedly has taken an important step in the right direction. This will make it possible to decide once and for all what the deaf of the United States can do to be of help to those in other nations.

## Minnesota and Oklahoma First to Ratify

The Minnesota Association of the Deaf, in convention at Moorhead, and the Oklahoma Association, meeting in Oklahoma City, both on August 3, voted unanimously to ratify the new N.A.D. laws and thus became the first state associations to come into the N.A.D. as cooperating associations.

To the credit of the Minnesota Association, it must be noted here that its vote to ratify came just a few hours before the Oklahoma vote. President Burnes was at the Oklahoma convention and while he was on the platform explaining the new set-up, a telegram arrived from Minnesota with the announcement that Minnesota had ratified. Congratulations to Minnesota and to Oklahoma. The cooperative spirit evidenced by their unanimous decisions is appreciated by the N.A.D.

Since but one other state association is to convene this summer, it will be almost a year before others will have an opportunity to consider the new N.A.D. bylaws. By that time it is hoped all those meeting next year will be ready to ratify, and by the time of the N.A.D. convention in 1960 the Association will be operating under the new plan.

## The New N.A.D. Board

The new N.A.D. officers and board members are named in the report of the elections at St. Louis, but perhaps they will be introduced more quickly if listed on this page, so here they are — a really capable line-up:

President: Byron B. Burnes  
First Vice President: Jess M. Smith  
Second Vice President: David Peikoff  
Secretary-Treas.: Robert M. Greenmun.

### Board Members:

Peter R. Graves  
Boyce R. Williams  
Mrs. James N. Orman  
G. Dewey Coats  
Bernard Teitelbaum.

## The Silent Worker

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

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AUGUST, 1957 — The SILENT WORKER



# PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONVENTION

## National Association of the Deaf

Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., July 21-27, 1957.

*The following summarizes all official acts and functions of the 24th Convention of the National Association of the Deaf. Reports of officers and committees, and papers read to the Convention are necessarily abbreviated, although the more important will be found printed in full in this or succeeding issues of THE SILENT WORKER. — RMG.*

Sunday, July 21

### Occupational Survey Committee Meeting

All members of the Survey Committee, President Byron B. Burnes, Secretary-Treasurer Robert M. Greenmun, Chairman Jess M. Smith, and Regional Chairmen Max Friedman, Durward C. Young, and W. T. Griffing were present. Also present were Boyce R. Williams, representing the United States Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, and Dr. Anders S. Lunde, representing Gallaudet College. Mrs. Delta H. Martin, N.A.D. Office Manager, served as interpreter.

The meeting continued from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., with a short break for lunch. Progress reports were heard from all Regional Chairmen, and from the officers. Financing of the Survey was explained in detail by the Treasurer. Dr. Lunde gave a lengthy and detailed report on the work of his office in setting up coding and tabulating procedures. Mr. Williams reported on the attitude of the O.V.R. toward the Survey, the great importance of carrying it through to a successful conclusion, and the value of the final report in promoting the welfare of the deaf.

### N. A. D. Movies

In the evening a number of motion pictures from the N.A.D. film library were shown to a large audience of over 600. Some of these films, the originals or master copies of which are in safekeeping in the Library of Congress, date back to 1909 and are of incalculable value as historical records of the language of signs.

Monday, July 22

### Round Table Conference

President Burnes convened the Round Table Conference of regularly appointed delegates of State Associations of the Deaf at 10:00 a.m. Present were the Executive Board of the Association with the exceptions of Board Members G. Gordon Kannapell and LeRoy Duning. Accredited delegates were Sam B. Rittenberg, Alabama; James Smith, Arkansas; Ray F. Stallo, California; Theodore Tucker, Colorado; Jerald Jordan, District of Columbia; Claude Samuelson, New York; Ralph Sasser, Florida;

Howard P. Sturgis, Georgia; Walter H. Maack, Illinois; Richard Kennedy, Indiana; Palmer Lee, Iowa; E. S. Foltz, Kansas; James F. Royster, Kentucky; Anthony Mowad, Louisiana; Harold Domich, Maryland and Gallaudet College; Durward C. Young, Michigan; Gordon Allen, Minnesota; Jerome Freeman, Mississippi; Fred R. Murphy, Missouri; Mervin D. Garretson, Montana; Charles Falk, Nebraska; Augustus J. Pederson, North Dakota; Hilbert C. Duning, Ohio; W. T. Griffing, Oklahoma; Edward R. Tellem, Pennsylvania; Edward Baker, South Carolina; Jess M. Smith, Tennessee; Louis B. Orrill, Texas; Vernon Cherry, Jr., Virginia; Miss Mary Dallas Herrold, West Virginia; Ernest Stack, Washington. A number of alternate delegates were also present, and the meeting was open to any members of the Association who cared to observe. The entire conference, morning and afternoon sessions, was given over to discussion and elaboration upon the Reorganization Plan to be presented to the Convention, and the selection of a steering committee to help acquaint the members of the Convention with the plan and to help achieve its adoption, as the Delegates to the Round Table were strongly in favor of the plan.

### Executive Board Meeting

A meeting of the Executive Board of the Association was called by President Burnes immediately following adjournment of the Round Table Conference and a number of matters were informally discussed. Official action was limited to disallowing a claim by a Board Member on the grounds that it had already been taken care of during the Cincinnati Convention, and for other good and sufficient reasons.

### Opening Ceremonies

The Convention was formally opened with appropriate ceremony at 8:00 p.m. The program follows:

Invocation by Rev. William F.

Reinking

"Star Spangled Banner"—

Mrs. Oliver Steinhaus

Addresses of Welcome:

Supt. Lloyd Harrison, Missouri

School for the Deaf

Roy W. Jordan, St. Louis

Chamber of Commerce

Dr. Byron B. Burnes, President of the N.A.D.

Response—Mr. Boyce R. Williams, Consultant on Deaf and Hard of Hearing, United States Office of

Vocational Rehabilitation.

"God Bless America"—

Mrs. Betty Hirte

A reception, with refreshments provided by the Local Convention Committee, chairmanned by Morris Campbell, followed.

Tuesday, July 23

### Business Session (Morning)

The first business session of the Convention was called to order at 9:20 a.m. by President Burnes immediately following the presentation of a gavel by Morris Campbell, Chairman of the Local Convention Committee.

Mr. James F. Royster gave the invocation.

The President's Call to Convention was read by Secretary-Treasurer Greenmun.

Messages of greeting from individuals and organizations throughout the world were read by the Secretary.

President Burnes then called Vice President Peikoff to the Chair while he delivered the President's Address. This address, printed in full elsewhere in THE SILENT WORKER, detailed past accomplishments of the Association, present projects, and future objectives, and was accorded a rising ovation on the motion of Mr. Foltz, seconded by Mr. Garretson.

President Burnes announced the appointment of Fred R. Murphy as Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, with Roy B. Conkling, Carl B. Smith, Jerald Jordan, and Mervin Garretson as committee members.

Secretary-Treasurer Greenmun announced that the Association Auditor, David W. Wilson, Jr., was unavoidably delayed, and that the Reports of the Treasurer and of the Auditor would be presented Wednesday morning. Mr. Greenmun explained the work of his office, and the manner in which funds are handled and accounted for, contrasting the present heavy and complicated task with the relatively simple accounting possible before the present expansion of the Association.

The report of official actions of the Executive Board of the Association during the past two years was read by the Secretary-Treasurer and accepted on the motion of W. T. Griffing, seconded by Palmer Lee.

A short report of the activities of the Civil Service Committee, sent in by the Chairman, Richard Phillips, was read by the Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Phillips explained that the accomplishments of the Civil Service Committee would be



(1) 'Twas Outing Day at the Convention and five buses provided transportation. (2) The local committee hustled and (3) among the first to be served were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sweezo of Minnesota. (4) NAD Auditor and Mrs. David W. Wilson of Cleveland, Ohio.

explained in detail in the paper to be read to the Convention by Mrs. Eva Stunkel of the United States Civil Service Commission.

The report of the Committee on Insurance, prepared by Chairman Roy Holcomb, was read by Jess M. Smith. Much important data regarding life and automobile insurance had been obtained by Mr. Holcomb in the preparation of his thesis for his Master's degree and this formed the basis of a most interesting and instructive report. The report was accepted with a rising vote of thanks on the motion of Jerald Jordan, seconded by Hilbert Duning.

The report of the Committee on Foreign Relations, sent in by Chairman Marcus L. Kenner was accepted and referred to the Resolutions Committee on the motion of David Peikoff, seconded by Vernon Cherry.

Mr. Jess M. Smith, Chairman, presented the report of the Occupational Survey Committee, explaining the origin of the Survey, the preparation of the Schedule of Information, and the organization of the work of taking the Survey. He also explained how the returns were to be coded, tabulated and reported. The report was accepted with thanks, on the motion of Richard Kennedy, seconded by Fred Murphy.

The Secretary-Treasurer read the report of the Chairman of the Motion Picture Committee, Roy J. Stewart, which listed the films now owned by the Association and reported on the work of the Committee over the thirty years that Mr. Stewart has been chairman. The report was accepted on the motion of Marvin Garretson, seconded by Jerald Jordan, and the Secretary was instructed to send a letter to Mr. Stewart expressing the gratitude of the Association for his long years of devoted service.

In the absence of Business Manager Harry Jacobs the report of THE SILENT WORKER was read by President Burnes, and accepted on the motion of Gordon Allen, seconded by Mervin Garretson with the provision that bills payable should be listed in the report before publication in the official Proceedings of the Convention.

Mr. Coats, seconded by Palmer Lee, moved that a Ways and Means Committee be appointed to study the financial

situation of THE SILENT WORKER and suggest how that situation might be improved. The motion was accepted without opposition. The Convention was recessed by President Burnes at 12:20.

#### Business Session (Afternoon)

The Convention was called to order at 2:00 p.m. by President Burnes.

Various announcements were made by officers of the Association and members of the Local Convention Committee.

President Burnes explained that the hotel had arranged special means by which convention delegates could call for hotel services. By lifting the receiver from the hook, pressing the button once, and replacing the receiver they could call a bellman, pressing the button twice would summon room service, and pressing it three times would be an emergency signal, summoning medical or other assistance from the management.

Mr. Max M. Lubin, a long time loyal worker for and supporter of the Association, presented President Burnes with a rare and valuable copy of the official Proceedings of the Thirteenth Convention of the Association, held in Detroit, Michigan, August 9-14, 1920. At the time of that Convention Mr. Lubin was a member of the Committee on Foreign Cooperation. Mr. Lubin was called to the rostrum and gave a brief talk on his long association with the N.A.D.

Chairman Peikoff read the report of the Fund Raising Committee, which raised over \$30,000 for the N.A.D. in cash and pledges over the two years past. Peikoff declared it not outside of the realm of possibility to enroll 100,000 Century Club members, and called upon all present to help in the work of placing the Association on a sound financial footing. The report was accepted on the motion of Anthony Mowad, seconded by Harold Domich. A rising vote of thanks for the faithful and tireless services of Mr. Peikoff was given on the motion of W. T. Griffing, seconded by Fred R. Murphy.

Mrs. Delta H. Martin, Office Manager for the Association, gave a detailed and graphic report of the work performed in the Home Office of the Association, and explained the great need for additional help and office facilities possible only through increased finan-

cial support by members and affiliated organizations. Mr. Garretson, seconded by Mr. Tucker, moved that Mrs. Martin's report be accepted with a rising vote of thanks, and the motion passed with enthusiasm.

Mr. G. Dewey Coats, Chairman, read the report of the Reorganization Committee. The report covered the work of the Committee since its appointment at Cincinnati, the preparations made for the meeting of the State Delegates in Fulton during the summer of 1956, the preparation of the agenda for the meeting and the drawing up of a proposed new Constitution and By-Laws according to the decisions reached at Fulton by accredited representatives of State Associations. Mr. Graves, seconded by Hilbert Duning, moved the acceptance of the report. No dissenting votes.

President Burnes announced that new business was in order, and that first consideration was to be given to the plan prepared by the Reorganization Committee according to the instructions of the Fulton Conference.

Gordon Allen, seconded by Durward Young moved that since the proposed Constitution and By-Laws had been published prior to the Convention in THE SILENT WORKER and all had the opportunity to read and familiarize themselves with the provisions therein that they be considered to have been read to the Convention. The motion carried without opposition.

Gordon Allen, seconded by Mervin Garretson, moved that the Convention resolve itself into a committee of the whole to consider the proposed Constitution and By-Laws. The motion passed without opposition, and President Burnes appointed G. Dewey Coats as Chairman of the committee of the whole. The committee was in session from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. when a recess until the next day was ordered on the motion of Mr. Garretson, seconded by Mr. Samuelson.

#### N.A.D. Rally (Evening)

Under the chairmanship of Colonel David Peikoff a rally was held, with a collection taken for THE SILENT WORKER. The rally featured some excellent amateur entertainment. The sum of \$228.65 was realized from voluntary contributions, all of which was turned over to THE SILENT WORKER.





(5) In the chow line Jess Smith look hopefully down the line while Veep David Peikoff registers hunger pains. (6) Bushy faced Wm. McK. Stewart and Boyce Williams attack lunches with gusto. (7) Orman, Stewart, and Williams exchange pleasantries while (8) deaf-blind Leonard Dowdy of Kansas City "lip-reads" A. B. Hayhurst of Carlisle, England. Mrs. Dowdy is on Leonard's left.

Wednesday, July 24

### Business Session (Morning)

The meeting was called to order by President Burnes at 9:10 a.m.

The invocation was given by W. T. Griffing.

Various telegrams, letters, and messages of greeting were read by the Secretary. Mr. Rittenberg, seconded by Mr. Foltz, moved that the Secretary be instructed to send a message of greeting to Dr. Arthur L. Roberts, the ailing President of The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, a past President and Secretary-treasurer of the Association, and without opposition it was so ordered.

Mr. Duning made a few comments on the reluctance of some to subscribe to our National Publication, yet at the same time eagerly begging or borrowing copies from regular subscribers. He called upon all to help build up the subscription list of THE SILENT WORKER.

Mr. Morris Campbell, Chairman of the Local Convention Committee, made a number of announcements concerning various entertainment functions of the Convention.

Mr. Boyce Williams introduced Mr. H. M. Benshoop, a Vocational Rehabilitation officer who had been instrumental in placing over 300 deaf workers in Iowa during World War II. Mr. Benshoop expressed his interest in the work of the Convention and his appreciation of the abilities of the deaf worker in various favorable occupations.

The reports of the Treasurer and of the Auditor were then read by Treasurer Greenmun, and David W. Wilson, C.P.A., Association Auditor. The reports (printed elsewhere in this issue) were accepted with thanks on the motion of Mr. Jordan, seconded by Mr. Richard Kennedy.

Mrs. Eva Stunkel, of the United States Civil Service Commission, read a significant paper entitled "Federal Civil Service and Employment of the Deaf." This paper showed in graphic detail the increased opportunities for jobs in the Federal Civil Service that have opened up as a result of N.A.D. efforts over the past few years. It is hoped that this paper can be printed in full in THE SILENT WORKER. Mrs. Stunkel was

accorded an enthusiastic rising ovation.

At 10:45 a.m. the Convention reverted to the committee of the whole under the Chairmanship of Mr. Coats for further consideration of the Reorganization Plan.

A recess was called at 11:30 a.m.

### Gallaudet College Alumni Association Luncheon

Members of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association and friends held a luncheon meeting in the Crystal Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. Alumni President David Peikoff served as Toastmaster and a number of surprise (and surprised) speakers were called upon. It was altogether informal and an enjoyable gathering.

### Business Session (Afternoon)

The call to order came at 1:45 p.m. The invocation was given by the Rev. Homer E. Grace.

President Burnes announced that following Mr. Greenmun's appeal for support during the morning session a collection of \$100.55 had been taken from among the members for THE SILENT WORKER.

Additional communications were read by the Secretary-Treasurer.

At 1:45 p.m. the Convention again reverted to the committee of the whole. Deliberations were continued until 2:50 p.m., when the committee of the whole arose and Chairman Coats reported to President Burnes. The report of the committee of the whole was accepted on the motion of Mr. Foltz, seconded by Mr. R. Kennedy.

Gordon Allen, seconded by Mr. Stallo moved that the Constitution and By-laws, amended according to the recommendations of the committee of the whole be accepted. There was no discussion. Voting was on the motion of Roy B. Conkling, seconded by James Smith, and Mr. Allen's motion passed with a unanimous vote. The revised Constitution and By-laws will be appended as a part of the Proceedings of the Convention and printed in THE SILENT WORKER as soon as space is available.

Gordon Allen, seconded by Claude Samuelson moved that the new individual membership schedule be incorporated into the present Constitution and By-laws, to take effect immediately

without the need to wait for ratification of the new organization. Voting, on the motion of Jess Smith, seconded by Jerald Jordan was unanimously in favor of Mr. Allen's motion.

Jess Smith remarked that unless some action were taken by the present Convention affiliation fees would continue at "\$10.00 or more per year" as provided for in the present Constitution and By-laws until such time as the Association reorganized following ratification by the State Associations.

Mr. Jordan, seconded by Mr. Peikoff moved that a referendum be taken of all dues paying members of the Association on the question of special income tax deductions for the deaf, with the provision that no action be taken as a result of the referendum until the next Convention of the Association. There was a great deal of discussion on this motion.

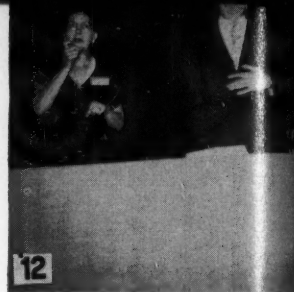
Mr. Coats, seconded by Mr. Richard Kennedy, moved to amend Mr. Jordan's motion to the effect that the referendum be conducted by State Associations and summarized by the N.A.D. After a great deal of discussion Mr. Coats withdrew his motion in favor of one by Mr. Boyce R. Williams.

Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. R. Kennedy, moved that State Associations sample the sentiment of their membership by any method, without restricting it to a referendum type of vote. This amendment, too, drew considerable discussion.

Mr. Graves, seconded by Mr. Mowad, moved that Mr. Jordan's motion together with Mr. Williams' amendment be laid on the table. The motion to table carried.

Mr. Murphy announced to President Burnes that the Committee on Ways and Means to Improve the Financial Status of THE SILENT WORKER was ready to report. The Committee advanced four alternative recommendations:

1. Change to a quarterly.
2. Investigate the possibility of reducing costs by having THE SILENT WORKER printed in the shop of one of the State Schools for the Deaf, or at Gallaudet College.
3. An intensified subscription drive conducted by a committee from now until the next Convention of



(9) Rev. M. C. Frame (deaf, left) of Renfrew, Scotland, and Missioner A. B. Hayhurst (hearing), (10) and we visit an animal show where BBB spots a friend. (11) Back at meeting hall, BBB opines it's time to get started and introduces (12) Dr. D. T. Cloud of New York School, who says, "We do not ask for charity, we do not ask special privileges . . ." Mrs. Grace Coffey interprets.

the Association.

4. Drop it altogether (discontinue publication).

The report of the committee was accepted on the motion of Mr. Terry, seconded by Mr. Sturgis.

Mr. Baker, seconded by Mr. Orrill, moved that the N.A.D. Insurance Committee be instructed to include a study of workmen's compensation and industrial insurance practices possibly discriminatory to the deaf in future reports. Voting, on the motion of Mr. Garretson, seconded by Mr. Tucker, was in favor of the motion.

Mr. Freeman, seconded by Mr. Samuelson, moved that a question and answer department be included in THE SILENT WORKER particularly to clarify the new Constitution and By-laws. After some discussion, voting, on the motion of Mr. Garretson, seconded by Mrs. Burgher, showed that the motion carried.

Mr. Teitelbaum, seconded by Mr. Jordan, moved that Mr. Jordan's motion for a referendum on the question of an income tax deduction for the deaf be taken up from the table. The motion failed to carry.

Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. Hirte, moved that a representative of the N.A.D. be sent to the meeting of the World Federation of the Deaf in Rome, Italy, September 1-3, 1957, with authority to affiliate the N.A.D. with the World Federation if circumstances indicated the advisability thereof.

With second vice-president Jess Smith in the chair President Burnes told of his visits to the U.N. Offices in an effort to achieve consultative status for the N.A.D. It was explained to him that such status could be achieved only by an international organization. Dr. Burnes also told of the long efforts by the N.A.D. to obtain public or private backing to send delegations to meetings of the World Federation.

Mr. Peikoff, seconded by Mr. Baker, moved to amend Mr. Williams' motion to require immediate selection of such delegate by the Convention, but withdrew his amendment when discussion made apparent strong sentiment in favor of selection by the Executive Board of the Association.

President Burnes resumed the chair.

Mr. Coats, seconded by Mr. Hansen, moved that a vote be taken on Mr. Williams' motion. Mr. Williams' motion carried.

Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. Peikoff, moved that selection of a delegate be the responsibility of the Executive Board of the Association. There was no discussion and the motion carried without opposition.

Mr. Williams was asked to explain to the members the organization and purpose of the World Federation of the Deaf, and did so.

Mr. Garretson, seconded by Mr. Jordan, moved for a recess at 4:38 p.m., and without opposition it was so ordered by President Burnes.

#### Moonlight Excursion

The Conventioneers enjoyed a pleasant three-hour ride down and up the Mississippi on a huge new and luxurious excursion steamer, "The Admiral." This was an extremely pleasant and relaxing break from the rigors of the Convention. The steamer had many facilities for entertainment, including dancing, dining, and games and amusements of infinite variety. Return to the dock was made at midnight.

Thursday, July 25

#### All Day Outing

An all day outing, with transportation and box lunches arranged for by the St. Louis Local Committee was held at the world famed Forest Park. Of especial interest were the various animal shows, which are among the world's best. In the evening many attended the major league baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers, while others took advantage of the open house at the St. Louis Silent Club.

Friday, July 26

#### Business Session (Morning)

President Burnes called the Convention to order at 9:05 a.m.

The members arose and stood at attention in respect to the Flag of the United States.

The invocation was given by Rev. A. C. Abrams.

Additional messages of greeting, and other communications were read by the Secretary.

Edwin Hazel presented to the Association a group picture of the 1913 Con-

vention of the Association, made on the grounds of the estate of John D. Rockefeller, who was seated among the delegates in the picture.

President Burnes in thanking Mr. Hazel remarked that the Association would be grateful for other such historical mementos and memoranda to be placed in the Home Office of the Association for their interest to present and future N.A.D. members in tracing the historical achievements of the Association.

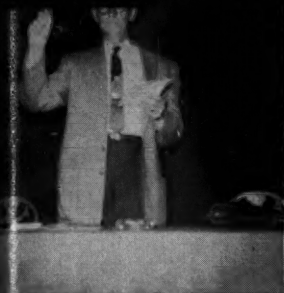
The Report of the Committee on Resolutions was taken up. Each separate item was discussed and voted upon, and two additional resolutions were proposed to the committee, which accepted them for inclusion in the report. On the motion of Gordon Allen, seconded by Jerald Jordan, the report of the committee was accepted *in toto* with the thanks of the Convention. The report will be printed later in THE SILENT WORKER.

At the conclusion of the Resolutions Committee Report the Convention was addressed by Dr. Daniel T. Cloud, Superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf at White Plains. Dr. Cloud's paper forms a part of the Proceedings of the Convention and will be printed in THE SILENT WORKER at the earliest opportunity.

President Burnes called the Rev. M. C. Frame, Secretary of the British Deaf and Dumb Association to the rostrum, and Mr. Frame gave a brief talk expressing his appreciation of the consideration shown him and Mr. A. B. Hayhurst, the Treasurer of the British Association, who accompanied him on his trip to America for the Convention and for a brief tour of the Eastern United States and Canada.

Mr. Jordan moved that the President appoint a committee of three capable men to look into the question, wisdom, and method of taking a poll of the deaf on the question of a Federal Income Tax deduction for the deaf, such committee to report back its recommendations for action by this Convention. The motion was seconded by Mr. Graves and evoked considerable discussion. Mr. Coats, seconded by Mr. Garretson, moved that the motion be put to a vote, and the motion passed.





(13) BBB then sets the business session on its course and confers with (14) Dewey Coats, who (15) takes over, "Now let's proceed," and is backed (16) by Fred Murphy.

Mr. Greenmun, seconded by Mr. Falk, moved that Sec. 1 of Article VI of the Constitution and By-laws be deleted. This section provides that Conventions shall be held at four-year intervals. The vote, on the motion of Mr. Garretson, seconded by Mr. Samuelson, was unanimously in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Greenmun, seconded by Mr. Conkling, then moved that the next Convention of the Association be held in 1960, in order not to conflict with the Convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, already scheduled for 1959. The motion passed without opposition.

Mr. Teitelbaum, seconded by Mr. Sasser, moved that it be left to the discretion of the President to decide whether or not circumstances warranted a meeting of the Convention on the following day. The motion passed.

The Convention recessed at 11:55 a.m. on the motion of Mr. Coats, seconded by Mr. Orrill.

#### Business Session (Afternoon)

The meeting was called to order by President Burnes at 1:35 p.m.

Mr. David Wilson spoke briefly on the need for an Ohio State Association of the Deaf and pledged his personal effort to bring such an association into being.

President Burnes expressed appreciation to Mr. Casper B. Jacobson for his work as program chairman, and asked that Mr. Jacobson stand to receive the acclaim of the Convention.

Mr. Peikoff, seconded by Mr. Williams, moved that the Executive Board of the Association consider the advisability of working for State Labor Bureaus for the Deaf, such as that headed by Mr. Vestal in North Carolina. The motion passed.

Mr. Kennedy, seconded by Mr. Peikoff, moved that the President select a committee to prepare a brochure of material to assist the State Associations in "selling" the new N.A.D. to their members. The motion passed.

Mr. Jordan read the report of the committee that had been ordered to consider the advisability and wisdom of seeking a referendum on the wishes of the deaf people of America concerning a special income tax deduction for the deaf. The report was as follows:

The Committee appointed by the

President to look into the feasibility of taking a poll of the deaf on the question of an income tax exemption had met and wished to submit the following recommendations:

1. That the N.A.D. sponsor such a poll. It will be excellent public relations and do much to further the interest of the deaf in the N.A.D.
2. Such a poll, to avoid great expense and to reach a larger number of deaf people, should be taken through the various state organizations and/or other representative bodies of the deaf.
3. That the N.A.D. instruct each such organization to exercise great care to reach the largest number of deaf persons, every one, if possible, and at the same time to avoid duplication.
4. That the statistics thus gathered shall be reported to the next Convention of the N.A.D. for appropriate action according to the best judgment of the Convention.

Richard Kennedy, seconded by Brooks Monaghan, moved that the report of the committee be accepted. After considerable discussion, pro and con, the motion was put to vote and passed.

Mr. Freeman, seconded by Jess Smith, moved that the N.A.D. from time to time poll the membership on matters of popular interest.

Mr. Kennedy, seconded by Mr. Garretson offered an amendment to Mr. Freeman's motion to the effect that any future polls be by means of a ballot printed in THE SILENT WORKER. Both the amendment and the motion passed.

Mr. Conkling, seconded by Mr. Tucker moved that the Executive Board appoint a Director of Publicity for the Association. The motion passed.

Mr. Lomonosov, seconded by Mr. Peikoff, moved that placement officers, rehabilitation workers, school superintendents and board members, and all others who might profit from attending sessions of our Convention be invited to future Conventions of the Association. The motion passed.

Palmer Lee told of the Arhart School of Printing in Charles City, Iowa, which has trained many deaf printers and recommended it highly to those who wished to enter the printing trade.

Mr. Graves moved a rising vote of thanks to the St. Louis Convention Local Committee. The response was enthusiastic and no second was needed. Everyone arose spontaneously.

Mr. Hirte, seconded by Mrs. Steinhaus moved that the Executive Board consider reporting financial transactions of the Association in greater detail. Mr. Greenmun and Mr. Wilson explained that it was necessary to classify many items in the report, and explained the many problems incidental to the preparation of the financial reports of the Association. Voting was moved by Mr. Foltz, seconded by Mr. Orrill, and the motion passed.

Mr. Rittenberg, seconded by Prince Watson, moved that every effort be made to cut down the less interesting features of THE SILENT WORKER. There was a great deal of discussion which brought out the fact that each of the features now carried in THE SILENT WORKER was of especial interest to one or another large group of subscribers. Dr. Burnes told of the continuing effort to improve the readability of the magazine, and there was much discussion of ways and means to make it more widely read, and to improve the financial position. Mr. Rittenberg, satisfied that everything was being done that could be done, withdrew his motion.

Mr. Orrill, seconded by Mr. Conkling, moved that election of officers be the next order of business. The motion passed without opposition.

President Burnes asked for approval of his intended procedure in the election of the five Board Members other than the officers. This was for each voter to list his five choices on a single ballot. The total vote for each candidate was to be tallied and the five having the highest vote were to be considered elected, whether or not they had a majority of all the votes cast. There was no opposition to President Burnes' proposal and it was so ordered.

President Burnes announced the tellers for the election, and explained their duties. The tellers appointed were Gordon Allen, chairman; Mrs. Robert Harper, Hilbert Duning, Miss Mary Herrold, Howard Sturgis, James Orman, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Garnel Walker, James O. Chance, Jr., and Lawrence Leitson.



(17) David Peikoff presents a viewpoint. (18) Secretary-treasurer Robert Greenmun rises to count a heavy vote. (19) Along the way, Rev. Frame speaks a few words. (20) After a recess, hall fills again for elections.

### ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Mr. Graves nominated Dr. Byron B. Burnes for President, and asked that the Secretary be instructed to cast the ballot for Dr. Burnes. There were no other nominations and Dr. Burnes was declared elected by acclamation.

Mr. Mowad nominated Jess Smith for 1st vice-president. Mr. Smith accepted. Mr. Hoag nominated Mr. Peikoff for 1st vice-president. Mr. Peikoff declined.

Mr. Baker nominated Mr. Teitelbaum. Mr. Teitelbaum accepted.

There were no other nominations, and the tellers were instructed to take the ballots.

The tellers counted 129 votes for Jess Smith and 68 for Bernard Teitelbaum, and Mr. Smith was declared elected first vice-president.

Mr. Garretson nominated Mr. Graves for 2nd vice-president. Mr. Graves accepted.

Mr. Rittenberg nominated Mr. Peikoff. Mr. Peikoff accepted.

Mr. Coats nominated Boyce Williams. Mr. Williams declined.

Mr. Graves asked that he be allowed to withdraw his name as a candidate, and moved the election of Mr. Peikoff by acclamation. The motion was seconded by Mr. Conkling. There were no further nominations, and Mr. Peikoff was elected second vice-president.

Mr. Mowad nominated Mr. Greenmun for Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Greenmun accepted.

Mr. Hazel, seconded by Mr. Graves, moved that Vice President Peikoff be instructed to cast the ballot for Mr. Greenmun and, without opposition, it was so ordered.

Mr. Greenmun was declared elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Stull nominated Mr. Bernard Teitelbaum for Member of the Board. Mr. Teitelbaum accepted.

Mr. Lomonosov nominated Mr. Boyce R. Williams. Mr. Williams accepted.

Mr. Walker nominated Peter Graves. Mr. Graves accepted.

Mr. Rittenberg nominated Mr. Kannapell. Mr. Kannapell had accepted by letter.

Mrs. David Wilson nominated Herman Cahen. Mr. Cahen declined.

Mr. Coats nominated Mr. Jacobson. Mr. Jacobson accepted.

Mr. Tellem nominated Mr. Garretson.

Mr. Garretson accepted.

Mr. Graves nominated Mr. Jordan.

Mr. Jordan accepted.

Mr. Foltz nominated Mr. Coats. Mr. Coats accepted.

Mr. Baker nominated Mr. Hazel. Mr. Hazel declined.

Mr. Hoag nominated Gordon Allen. Mr. Allen accepted.

Mr. Williams nominated Mr. Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy declined.

Mr. Mowad nominated Mr. Orrill. Mr. Orrill accepted.

Mr. Swafford nominated Mr. Norwood. Mr. Norwood accepted.

Mrs. Armstrong nominated Mrs. Burnes. Mrs. Burnes declined.

Mr. Griffing nominated Mrs. Orman. Mrs. Orman accepted.

Mr. Hazel, seconded by Mr. Baker, moved that the nominations be closed. The motion passed and the tellers were instructed to take the ballot.

The result of the balloting was as follows:

Bernard Teitelbaum .....	94
Boyce Williams .....	122
Peter Graves .....	97
Geo. Gordon Kannapell .....	56
Casper B. Jacobson .....	69
Mervin Garretson .....	74
Jerald Jordan .....	80
G. Dewey Coats .....	132
Gordon Allen .....	84
Louis B. Orrill .....	81
Wallace S. Norwood .....	38
Mrs. James N. Orman .....	93

The following were declared elected to the Executive Board of the Association: G. Dewey Coats, Boyce R. Williams, Peter Graves, Bernard Teitelbaum, and Mrs. James N. Orman.

President Burnes called all the newly elected Officers and Board Members to the rostrum, and the oath of office was administered by Parliamentarian Edwin M. Hazel.

Mr. Mowad, seconded by Mr. Conkling, moved that the Convention adjourn *Sine Die*. There was no opposition and the 24th Convention of the National Association of the Deaf was declared adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

Before the meeting broke up Mrs. Greenmun rendered in signs the beautiful poem, "Mizpah."

### Executive Board Meeting

President Burnes called a meeting of the newly elected Executive Board of

the Association in the President's Suite immediately following adjournment. This was an informal meeting at which President Burnes instructed the officers and Board Members as to their duties and their responsibilities, withholding specific assignments for later. In the evening, following the banquet, the Board was convened again, this time to take official action on the selection of a delegate to the World Federation of the Deaf, as ordered by the Convention. It was decided to delegate President Burnes as the most appropriate person to represent the Association, and Col. Peikoff was instructed to start immediately a drive to raise the necessary funds to meet the expenses of Dr. Burnes. Mr. Peikoff's appeal to those who had not already left the banquet hall resulted in an immediate collection of \$333.50, and additional amounts were contributed in succeeding days.

### Banquet

The Convention Banquet was held in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel at 7:00 p.m. Surprise hit of the evening was the talk given by James T. Blair III, the son of the Governor of Missouri, who had been delegated by his father to represent the State of Missouri. Mr. Blair gave his entire talk clearly and lucidly by means of the manual alphabet, explaining that he had learned it while a boy playing high school football against the teams from the Missouri School for the Deaf. Other speakers included Lloyd Harrison, Supt. of the Missouri School for the Deaf; Daniel T. Cloud, Supt. of the New York School for the Deaf at White Plains; and others. Dr. Burnes served as toastmaster. A surprise announcement was the formation of a new honorary organization to be called the Knights of the Flying Fingers, consisting of individuals who had rendered exceptional service to the deaf people of America. Charter members were announced to be Elwood A. Stevenson, Boyce R. Williams, G. Dewey Coats, David Peikoff, Mervin D. Garretson, Edward S. Foltz, W. T. Griffing, Gordon L. Allen, Jess M. Smith, Peter Graves, Casper B. Jacobson, Robert M. Greenmun, Lloyd A. Harrison, and James T. Blair III. Each of these Knights was presented with a membership card by Dr. Burnes. Mr. Peikoff then took the floor and pre-





(21) We present . . . THE ELECTED. (22) Mrs. Robert Greenmun renders "Mizpah" officially closing the convention. (23) Morris Campbell, General Chairman, makes an announcement. (24) During an interlude, Rittenberg, Conkling, Hazel, and Griffing swap yarns.

sented Dr. Burnes with a very special membership card signed by all the other Knights. It is proposed to add other names to the membership at future conventions honoring those who have given exceptional service to the deaf.

Entertainment following the banquet consisted of skits by deaf performers and a show by a talented deaf professional magician.

### Saturday, July 27 Grand Ball

The scheduled activities of the Convention were brought to a close with the Grand Ball, beginning at 8 p.m., in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. A feature of the program was the crowning of Miss Pearl Daulton of Cincinnati, Ohio, Queen of the N.A.D. There was an excellent floor show, featuring both professional and amateur acts, followed by an evening of dancing until 1:00 a.m.

exactly what we have received and expended during the last two years but I shall give you an approximate description of our present expenditures during an average year, as follows:

Salaries, office staff .....	\$ 9,400.00
Office rent .....	1,080.00
Printing and stationery .....	1,400.00
Office supplies .....	1,000.00
Postage .....	900.00
Telephone and telegrams .....	180.00
Insurance .....	66.00

Total .....\$14,026.00

That is approximately what we spend now in one year and it is to the credit of the deaf that they provide these funds. Most of our money comes from rallies, membership fees and dues, Century Club memberships, and other contributions.

To some of you this may seem to be a large sum of money to spend in one year. As a matter of fact, however, it is entirely inadequate. It does not meet the needs of a national organization and I doubt if any national organization operates on such a small budget. \$14,000 a year does not permit us to employ a sufficient number of office personnel, or to rent quarters large enough to house the kind of office we should have. It does not permit us to serve the cause of the deaf to the fullest. We are forced to neglect many things we should be doing, simply because we do not have the office staff or the time necessary to keep up with our continually expanding program.

Now permit me to present an approximate estimate of what the office needs to operate efficiently and effectively at the present time:

Rent .....	\$ 1,440.00
Printing and stationery .....	1,400.00
Office supplies .....	1,000.00
Postage .....	1,000.00
Printing (publicity) .....	2,000.00
Public relations services .....	2,500.00
Salaries:	
Two full-time officials .....	14,000.00
Office manager .....	4,200.00
Clerical assistants .....	6,000.00

Total .....\$33,540.00

Some of you may think this is exorbitant. As a matter of fact, the deaf of the United States can easily contribute this much per year. There are

## President's Address

A national convention of an association like the National Association of the Deaf usually opens with a report from the president on the activities of the association during his administration. It would be impossible for me to cover in one paper the innumerable activities of the N.A.D. during the past two years. We shall have reports from officers and committee chairmen which will provide information on the most important activities so I shall mention some of the developments in general during the past eleven years—since I first took office as president—and I shall mention some of our major activities during the past two years. I shall call your attention also to our most pressing needs for the immediate future.

At the time of our 20th convention in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1946, the N.A.D. was practically unknown to anyone except its members. The officers worked with makeshift equipment in their spare time in their own homes, and committees bestirred themselves occasionally to inspect educational, legislative, and employment trends. Under these primitive conditions the N.A.D. still was effective in protecting the rights of the deaf in many instances.

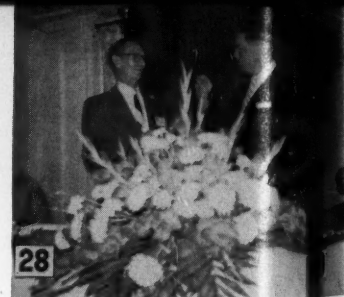
The Louisville convention was marked by a determination to improve our organization and strengthen it by establishing a central office with efficient management in order to work properly for the interests of the deaf. It was decided then to curtail much of our so-called welfare work and use our time in a concentrated effort to establish a home office with a full-time official staff.

In the eleven years that have passed we have established the home office, but we still do not have a full time staff of

N.A.D. officials in charge of the office. We have resumed our welfare activities and expanded them to an extent never approached before, and we have reactivated some of our committees. We have made the N.A.D. a recognized authority on the deaf. Its opinions are sought by social workers, educators, research students, ministers, and parents of deaf children, and they are quoted regularly in national publications and in statistical reports.

While the N.A.D. has increased its efforts and achievements and become a real power in promoting the interests of the deaf, as a national organization it is no stronger in membership than it was eleven years ago. Its growth has depended upon the support of interested individuals, rather than the cooperation of the organized deaf. The deaf as individuals have supported our fund-raising efforts to the extent that we have been able to sustain the work of the office, but the members in general have no part in the operation of the N.A.D. or the forming of its policies. It is essential that at this convention we establish means by which the deaf of the nation, through their organized state associations, will provide the national association with the support it needs in financing and in cooperative effort. Instead of depending on sporadic appeals for funds, we must have a steady, predictable income which will enable us to work on a definite budget.

Establishment of the office and expansion of the activities of the N.A.D. have naturally resulted in greatly increased expenditures. Where a few hundred dollars once were sufficient for our annual needs, we now spend thousands. The treasurer's report will show you



(25) Then comes the banquet and President and Mrs. Burnes enter. (26) In a happy mood are Secretary-Treasurer and Mrs. Greenmun, and (27) Jess Smith, who spots a friend down the table. (28) Son of the Governor, James T. Blair III, speaks in our manual alphabet.

over 150,000 deaf persons in the United States. If there are 35,000 adults, one dollar per year from each of them would finance the N.A.D.

The Reorganization Plan which you will consider at this convention has the provision that each state association of the deaf shall pay to the N.A.D. two dollars for each of its members. As state associations are presently constructed, this will not assure the N.A.D. of adequate finances, but it is to be hoped that the state associations will strengthen their own organizations and increase their membership rolls to the extent that all the deaf will be members of their state associations, which will automatically make them members of the N.A.D. At present there are approximately 32 state associations and they average perhaps 200 members, making a total of 6,400. There is no reason the state associations cannot have fifteen or twenty thousand members. The N.A.D. looks to the state associations not only for assistance in financing its program, but also for cooperation in all its activities.

Up to the present time there has been very little cooperation between the N.A.D. and the state associations. The situation is improving, however, as witness the fact that most of our state associations have sent representatives to this convention.

In pointing out the lack of cooperation among our organizations, I do not mean to imply that they are negligent in their duties. It simply seems that we have never made an effort to weld our organizations together in cooperative activities. As an example of how better cooperation is needed, I refer you to the day class movement. Some years ago the N.A.D. warned the deaf and their state associations, and has repeatedly warned them, that unless the trend toward establishment of day classes promoted by certain educational theorists was checked, it would completely destroy our system of education and the combined system would disappear. The state associations have not kept alert to the spread of the movement, and as a result we see more and more day classes, and we see more and more deaf young people coming out of these classes with no education whatever, and without even a means of communication. Had the

various state associations kept aware of legislation being sponsored in their respective states, and consulted with the N.A.D., by working together we could have avoided the spread of day classes in most states. We did avoid it in the few states where our help was requested.

The effort to divert the education of the deaf to these classes in the public school system is so serious and dangerous we must not sit by and permit it to destroy all the gains we have made in our struggle for an education. Without education the deaf person is lost. The theorists who say the deaf should be instructed in day classes are not interested in the deaf. You don't see them here or at any other of our gatherings where they might mingle with the deaf. They are not interested in education. They are interested only in the teaching of speech and in giving the public the impression that by making the deaf to speak they are performing miracles. They do not admit the truth which we all know, that many of the deaf are unable to develop usable speech and if they are confined to rigid oral methods they make no educational progress. They are a complete loss to society, sacrificed by the speech theorists for the sake of impressing the public. Only we deaf and our organizations, who know from experience the inadequacies of the day classes, can prevent their destructive spread.

Just now the N.A.D. is helping sponsor legislation in the U.S. Congress which would have captioned films made available to the deaf by the Federal Government. The N.A.D. has asked all the state associations to urge their members to contact their congressmen in support of this legislation. If they will do so, there is a good possibility that the bills introduced will pass. This is another instance where the N.A.D. and the state associations must work together. There are innumerable other means of active and vigorous teamwork among the organizations. In fact, the N.A.D. should be simply the central operations office for the state associations.

We are now meeting to consider a plan of reorganization. You will become familiar with the plan as it unfolds. I believe it provides the means by which our two great needs — financing and cooperative effort — can be

effected.

I have already mentioned the financial features of the plan. The cooperative effort will result from the plans for representation which have been incorporated in the new laws. You will see in this plan that the N.A.D. will be under the control of official representatives of the state associations. One ancient criticism of the N.A.D. has been that it has denied representation to the state associations while it has expected them to support its policies. The new laws, if adopted here, will eliminate that fault.

Now I shall mention some of our recent major activities. During the last two administrations the N.A.D. has established contacts and relations with government agencies which have enabled it to expand its services to the deaf to a greater extent than ever before in its history.

Through the interest and efforts of our Board Member, Boyce R. Williams, Consultant for the Deaf in the United States Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, we have been able to take advantage of government provisions for the deaf which came into existence through the passage of Public Law 565, which expanded the services of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. The U. S. Office is especially interested in the welfare and progress of the deaf and in its Director, Miss Mary E. Switzer, we have a sincere and helpful friend.

In 1955 Miss Switzer asked me to spend a part of a week in consultation with Mr. Williams and numerous Rehabilitation officials and other government agencies in Washington, in order to devise plans for instituting projects helpful to the deaf. Secretary-Treasurer Greenmun was with me in these conferences and in 1956 we spent another week in the government offices.

Out of these meetings came a number of plans which have set the course for much of the important work the N.A.D. has accomplished during the past two years. We do not have time here to describe the numerous topics discussed in the Washington conferences, but they were described in *THE SILENT WORKER*, which I hope you have read.

Probably the most important project resulting from the meetings was the sur-





(29) Supt. Lloyd Harrison of the Missouri School addresses us and (30) so does Dr. Cloud. (31) We are entertained afterwards by sleight of hand tricks by a deaf magician, and then (32) Farewell till next convention! (All photos taken by Bernard Teitelbaum. Thanks.)

vey of occupational conditions among the deaf now in progress. There is very little statistical information available on employment conditions among the deaf and the present study is to provide such material. Enumerators throughout the land are compiling information on occupations among the deaf and when the material is assembled reports will be published which will show the capabilities of the deaf in a vast range of occupations. It will be of special value in convincing employers that the deaf are among the most capable of workmen, and it should greatly increase the number of occupations open to the deaf. We are hoping for the cooperation of all the deaf in filling out the questionnaire forms now circulating among them. Forms are available here for anyone who has not previously received one.

Financing this survey was made possible by a grant from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, which has awarded the N.A.D. a total sum of approximately \$47,000.00 for the two years necessary to complete the study.

At another conference in Washington we met with representatives of the Civil Service Commission. As a result of this conference revisions were made, and are still being made in Civil Service tests to make them more understandable to deaf applicants who have difficulties with the English language. The Commission is also increasing the list of civil service positions open to deaf persons, and it is making a study of conditions in localities where deaf applicants for jobs have been rejected, in hopes of finding the reasons for the rejections and instituting remedial measures. Most complaints with regard to rejection by employers have come from some of the southern states. I hope means will be effected which will improve the situation, and they will probably come from our occupational survey and the Civil Service studies.

We have received one more grant from the Office of Rehabilitation for another project which must be mentioned in this report. In October we shall conduct an orientation institute in New York for the instruction of rehabilitation workers, to enable them to serve the deaf better. It is well known that many of these workers are not ac-

quainted with the deaf and at a loss as to how to help them properly when they need help. They are unfamiliar with the capabilities of the deaf, and unable to communicate with many of them. The institute in New York will be under the direction of Dr. Daniel T. Cloud, Superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf at White Plains, and myself as president of the N.A.D. The school is a sponsor along with the N.A.D. This is a pilot project and if it proves successful, similar institutes will be conducted in other sections of the country. The Office of Vocational Rehabilitation awarded us a grant of \$10,000.00 to finance this project.

The projects I have mentioned demonstrate the interest of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in the cause of the deaf, and the generosity of that office in its desire to assist with our problems. It must be noted that the grants we have received do not strengthen the financial structure of the N.A.D. The funds we have received must be used for the projects and we still must depend upon our own deaf people for funds to support the home office.

At this convention we should again consider affiliation with the World Federation of the Deaf. Heretofore we have displayed little interest in the welfare of the deaf of other parts of the world, although some of them are in much greater need than we are. Moreover, they are in desperate need of leadership. They look to the deaf of the United States for counsel and for assistance, and we have ignored them. We should share our blessings with the deaf of other lands and I would recommend immediate affiliation with the World Federation, and active participation in its program. The N.A.D. should send a delegation to the meeting of the Federation to be held in Rome, Italy, in September of this year and I hope steps toward that end will be taken at this convention.

At our Cincinnati convention I described the financial straits of our publication, *THE SILENT WORKER*. The situation has not improved. The report from the business manager to be submitted at this convention reveals a deficit of close to \$5,000.00. The difficulty comes from the fact that while most of the deaf read *THE SILENT WORKER*,

they do not subscribe. The N.A.D. has contributed over \$4,000.00 to the magazine during the past two years and this is an expenditure which the N.A.D. can not afford. We must find means by which *THE SILENT WORKER* will receive adequate financing or we must cease publication at once. In my opinion, cessation of publication would be a disastrous setback in our efforts to publicize the truth about the deaf.

If the Reorganization Plan is adopted by the convention and if the state associations immediately assume the financial responsibilities provided in the plan, the N.A.D. will be in better position to help finance *THE SILENT WORKER*. The only other solution is in a greatly increased number of subscribers, and we must have them now.

In conclusion, I wish to express my appreciation of the cooperation and assistance I have had from members of the Executive Board, our officers, including our Secretary-Treasurer, committee members, and many others. Those who have accepted assignments from me have carried them out efficiently and cheerfully and at considerable personal sacrifice. It has been an honor and a pleasure to work with them and it has been my inspiration in the difficult task of directing the work of the N.A.D.

**Join the  
DOLLAR-A-MONTH CLUB  
for the support of the  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION  
OF THE DEAF**

**All contributors will receive  
*The Silent Worker*  
free of charge.**

**SEND IN YOUR DOLLAR NOW  
and you will receive envelopes  
for your future monthly payments.**

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION  
OF THE DEAF  
2495 Shattuck Avenue  
Berkeley 4, California**

# Auditor's Report

Attention: Officers and Members

Submitted herewith is the financial statement and related exhibits clarifying this statement and related activities of The National Association of the Deaf. This statement covers the twenty-five month period beginning June 1, 1955 and ending June 30, 1957. For your convenience in examining same, this statement is catalogued as follows:

1. The Balance Sheet
2. The Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
3. Report of City National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, Trust Dept. Re: Securities held for the Account of The National Association of the Deaf

## 4. Financial Status of Occupational Survey Grant

As has been the custom since your auditor began his services to your organization, all transactions have been reported to me by your secretary, Mr. Robert M. Greenmun. These transactions have been documented by invoices and receipts given for moneys received and disbursed by Mr. Greenmun. From this supporting data, your auditor has kept the books and developed this financial statement. Verification of all moneys received and disbursed has been certified by reconciliation of the regular monthly bank statements submitted by the banks. All checks were carefully scrutinized

and compared to original invoices. Endorsing signatures were verified as to payee.

On the basis of these transactions reported by your secretary, Mr. Robert M. Greenmun, and the statements submitted independently by The City National Bank and Trust Co., of Columbus, Ohio, and The City National Bank and Trust Co., of Chicago, Ill., your auditor hereby certifies that the enclosed statements together with the supporting exhibits correctly reflect the financial transactions for the period June 1, 1955 through June 30, 1957.

Very truly yours,  
D. W. Wilson, Jr.  
Auditor

## Balance Sheet

June 30, 1957

### ASSETS

#### CURRENT ASSETS

City National Bank and Trust Co., Columbus, Ohio (N.A.D. Funds).....	\$ 3,972.90
City National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, Ill. (N.A.D. Funds).....	1,746.03
Office Petty Cash Fund .....	250.00

Total N.A.D. Funds on Hand and  
in Banks .....

U.S. Government Funds on Deposit  
Special Project Grant .....

Total Cash on Hand and in Banks .....

Investments .....

Total Current Assets .....

#### OTHER ASSETS

Office Furniture and Equipment .....

Advances to Silent Worker .....

Total Other Assets .....

TOTAL ASSETS .....

### LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable .....

Special Project Grant—U.S. Government .....

Total Liabilities .....

### CAPITAL

Capital Surplus .....

Surplus — Operating — 5/31/55.....

Excess of Income over Expenditures .....

Total Operating Surplus .....

Total Capital .....

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL .....

## Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

June 1, 1955 thru June 30, 1957

### RECEIPTS

Annual Dues and Fees .....

Life Memberships .....

Contributions .....

Affiliation Fees .....

Dollar-A-Month Club .....

Sale of Literature, Pamphlets, etc. ....

Discounts Earned .....

Dividends Received .....

Interest Earned .....

Bequest—Estate of James O. Hamersly, deceased .....

Miscellaneous Income .....

Total Receipts .....

### DISBURSEMENTS

Officers' Salaries .....

Office Salaries .....

Extra Office Help .....

Old Age Survivors Insurance Tax  
(Social Security) .....

Rent .....

Officers' Traveling Expense .....

Printing and Stationery .....

Office Supplies .....

Postage .....

Telephone and Telegrams .....

Professional Services .....

N.A.D. Convention Expense (1955).....

Publishing Expense—The Silent Worker .....

Advertising .....

Freight and Expressage .....

Insurance .....

Dues and Subscriptions .....

Repairs and Maintenance—Office Machines.....

Silent Worker Subscriptions Expense —  
Dollar-A-Month Club .....

N.S.F. Checks .....

Miscellaneous Expense .....

Total Disbursements .....

Excess of Receipts over Disbursements .....

## City National Bank and Trust Co., of Chicago—Trust Dept.

### Securities Held for the Account of the National Association of the Deaf for Safekeeping

June 28, 1957

Security	Market Price	Total Market Values 6-28-57
Standard Oil Co., of Indiana 30-Year Debentures		
Dated 10-1-52 Due 10-1-82 .....	120%	\$ 3,622.50
United States of America Savings Bond—Series F		
Dated 8-1-50 Due 8-1-62 .....		100.00
United States of America Treasury Bonds—2½%		
Dated 7-1-44 Due 3-15-70 .....	86.19	3,896.72
Commonwealth Edison Co. Common Stock—Inc. Ill.		
\$25.00 Par—110 Shares—\$110.00 .....	38%	3,863.25
The Continental Insurance Co. Capital Stock—Inc. N.Y.		
\$5.00 Par—50 Shares—\$50.00 .....	49%	2,487.50
Corn Products Refining Co. Common Stock—Inc. New Jersey		
\$10.00 Par—150 Shares—\$150.00 .....	30%	4,518.75
Monsanto Chemical Co. Common Stock—Inc. Delaware		
\$2.00 Par—157 Shares—\$157.00 .....	38%	5,985.63
Northern Illinois Gas Co. Common Stock—Inc. Ill.		
\$5.00 Par—34 Shares—\$34.00 .....	18%	616.25
Pacific Gas and Electric Co. 1st Pfd. Stock (non-redeemable) 6%		
Inc. California \$25.00 Par—100 Shares—\$100.00 .....	29%	2,912.50



Peoples Printing Co., Reading, Pa. Capital Stock—Inc. Penna. \$5.00 Par—100 Shares—\$100.00 .....	No Value	
Standard Oil Co., of Indiana Capital Stock—Inc. Indiana \$25.00 Par—45 Shares—\$45.00 .....	52%	\$ 2,379.38
Total Market Value—June 28, 1957 .....		\$30,382.48
Cost .....		22,673.91
Appreciation .....		\$ 7,708.57
Total Dividends Received 6-1-55 thru 6-30-57 .....		\$ 1,964.21
Total Interest Received 6-30-57 .....	556.61	
Less: Savings Account Interest .....	35.04	
Total Interest Received from Bonds and Debentures .....		521.57
Total Interest and Dividends 6-1-55 thru 6-30-57 .....		\$ 2,485.78
Per cent of Return on Cost of Investments .....		5.45%

### Analysis of Occupational Survey Grant As Relating to Expenditures, Budget and Unexpended Funds

April 1, 1956 thru March 31, 1957

	Disbursed	Budget	Unexpended Balance
Personnel Salaries Paid .....	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	None
Travel of Project Personnel .....	4,112.10	7,500.00	\$ 3,387.90
Clerical Salaries .....	1,905.08	2,000.00	94.92
Printing .....	855.68	1,000.00	144.32
Envelopes, Letterheads and Related Stationery .....	51.44	500.00	448.56
Postage .....	149.96	1,500.00	1,350.04
Rents .....	None	200.00	200.00
I.B.M. Punch Card Service .....	13.50	1,500.00	1,486.50
Totals .....	\$10,087.76	\$17,200.00	\$ 7,112.24

### Analysis of Funds or Services Contributed by the National Assn. of the Deaf to Occupational Survey Project

April 1, 1956 thru March 31, 1957

	Disbursed or Contributed	Budget	Unexpended Balance
Salary—Dr. Irving S. Fufeld .....	\$ 3,750.00	\$	None
Salary—Dr. Anders S. Lunde .....	1,250.00	5,000.00	None
Salary—Georgie E. Holden .....	2,000.00	2,000.00	None
Typewriter—Misc. Office Needs .....	235.67	300.00	64.33
Envelopes, Letterheads and Related Stationery .....	100.00	100.00	None
Postage .....	100.00	100.00	None
Maintenance (Rent, Light, etc.) .....	500.00	500.00	None
Totals .....	\$ 7,935.67	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 64.33

### Status of Occupational Survey Grant

2nd Year—April 1, 1957 thru March 30, 1958  
June 30, 1957

Balance Carried Forward .....	\$ 7,112.24
Received from Treasurer of United States 5-2-57 .....	3,000.00
Received from Treasurer of United States 6-29-57 .....	20,437.76

Total Cash Grant by U.S. Government .....

Expenditures—4-1-57 thru 6-30-57 .....	\$1,124.96
Personnel Salaries Paid .....	1,429.26
Personnel Travel Expense .....	210.28
Personnel Lodging .....	413.22
Personnel Meals—Per Diem .....	713.30
Clerical Salaries .....	61.93
Office Supplies .....	39.34
Postage .....	27.17
Telephone and Telegrams .....	11.86
Freight and Expressage .....	195.25
Typewriter .....	123.35
Printing .....	334.00
I.B.M. Service .....	96.54
Lost Work Reimbursed .....	55.75
Incidentals .....	

Total Expenditures .....

Balance—Unexpended Funds 6-30-57 .....

### National Film Library Affiliates With Leading Film Distributors

Emerson Romero, director of The National Film Library for the Deaf, has announced the affiliation of that library with Nu-Art Films, Inc., one of the leading distributors of sound and silent films.

This affiliation will make it possible to serve the deaf in a much better way as Nu-Art Films, located in the heart of Times Square, New York, and in close contact with the 16mm. movie industry, will handle all the bookings of National Film Library's films with subtitles.

Furthermore, Nu-Art Films, with hundreds of sound films in its portfolio, will subtitle any sound film which they feel will be enjoyed by the deaf. Mr. Romero will act as consultant in the choice of films and will serve as technical director in the location of the subtitles.

The first film to be subtitled under this "merger" is entitled "The Public Life of Abraham Lincoln," with Walter Huston, directed by D. W. Griffith, and will be ready for general release in September. For all information and bookings write to Nu-Art Films, Inc., Department of the Deaf, 247 West 46th Street, New York 36, N.Y. Free listings of films for the deaf will be sent.

This fall will mark the 11th year the National Film Library will be in existence. The expansion of the library was not possible due to limited funds, but the affiliation with Nu-Art Films will now make it possible to prepare hundreds of films of every description.

### Deaf Engineer

A youthful engineer from Topeka, Kansas, deaf since birth, is one of almost 2,000 handicapped employees at the Boeing Airplane Co., Wichita Kansas Division, who help build America's giant intercontinental bombers, the eight-jet, swept wing B652.

Thomas Allen, 34, was hired as a junior engineer "A" following his graduation from Kansas State College at Manhattan last January. He received a B.S. in civil engineering. His primary job is structural design work on the 200-ton Stratofortress.

The young engineer started his training at Washburn University at Topeka in 1944. A year later he entered Kansas University, where he studied until 1947. After leaving Kansas University, Allen worked in Topeka as a draftsman for several years and in 1954 enrolled at

Kansas State college to resume work toward his degree.

When he was 10 years old he enrolled at the Central Institute school in St. Louis, Mo., an oral school, for three years. After that he attended public schools in Topeka and later was graduated from Topeka High School. Adept at lipreading, Allen experiences little difficulty in communicating with his supervisor and fellow employees at Boeing. His speech is readily understandable when the subject matter is known by those engaged in the conversation. Allen is not considered as an oddity at Boeing. Neither are the 1,867 handicapped personnel employed by the company.

Thomas Allen, left, discusses project with fellow-engineer at Wichita bomber plant.



## The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

Well, here we are trying for all we are worth to flag down that dratted dead line. The weather is very warm right now, so you should know we love you all. It takes willpower to lift your little finger, and here we are wrestling this Smith-Corona monster all over the desk!



W. T. GRIFFING

It would seem that we missed the boat completely last issue. We wonder why. We know we sent in some material, but possibly bbb wanted to show

us where we get off for once. (Well, Ted, you went fishing in June and sent us a clipping from a newspaper to fill this page. The clipping was good but we had so much N.A.D. material for the June issue, we decided to hold the clipping until some time when you really miss the deadline. — bbb.)

We got off! Now, we want to get on again because we are convinced this will prove an untold tragedy in the lives of millions of our faithful followers. We met them by the thousand at Knoxville, and they told us our missed deadline was just too cute for words. We were not included in the deal.

So, here we are — bbb, where the dickens are you? (Off for Italy! — bbb.)

### Did we see you in St. Louis?

We are going to try to take you on an air-conditioned tour of the 38th Biennial Meeting of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf. In case you have been neglecting your three R's, we will tell you this great gathering was held at Knoxville, June 23-28, with the Tennessee school in the host role.

### Joined the \$1 a month club?

Attendance records were shattered as almost 900, possibly more after we left, signed the register. Next to the weather, this was the favorite topic of conversation. It made everybody so happy that scant attention was paid to the tiny rivulets of perspiration that persisted in visiting all down the line — and spine.

When folks saw our Oklahoma identification card, it was this way, "So you are from the state that is having all those rains and floods?" We hastened to assure them we had nothing to do with it and that we were in no way related to that Dr. Krick who seeded the clouds to sort of tantalize them.

### The NAD is sold on the deaf!

The convention was well planned and well carried out down to the tiniest detail. The gentleman from Ohio, Dr. Abernathy, rates orchids for his hard work as do all who had a part in the

over-all planning. Our thanks go to all of these.

### Neighbor still reading your SW?

The William McClures were perfect hosts. They are made that way! We noted that the Lloyd Graunkes did some excellent line-backing, so we can sit back and believe that Tennessee is getting a good head man to replace Bill who jumps to Indianapolis and the fine school there.

### Filled your survey blank?

The unsung heroes of the convention, the interpreters, were there in full force, thanks to the recruiting stunt by Kenneth Huff who, by the by, is way up in Wisconsin with a school of his own at Delevan.

The deaf had everything down pat at every meeting, thanks to these friendly and accommodating souls who got up to windmill us everything. It was heartwarming to note how well all of them signed. Ain't dat somethin'? This chore was a hot and thankless one, yet the interpreters took it in stride, rendering gilt-edge performances.

Poor Stanley Roth caught a hot boulder when he was called on to interpret for a ranger-naturalist who seemed to want to name all the flowers in the world. Stan did not have time to stop and scratch his head and, to add insult to injury, there was Mrs. Roth on the front row snickering with evident enjoyment!

The deaf owe a great deal to these interpreters. May we, on behalf of the whole bunch of us, thank each one in this group?

### Decided to work for your NAD?

That trip to the Great Smokies . . . the carefree mood of the crowd . . . the comfort of those air-conditioned busses . . . the long, long lines at comfort stations, showing that teachers are but human, after all . . . the lunch under tall trees and singing streams . . . shutter bugs enjoying a field day . . . shorts that were short and forms that were filled out . . . Gatlinburg, with the natives running for cover when fully 500 teachers descended on the stores in an unending wave . . . the smorgasbord which did untold damage to the waistline . . . the square dancing and the brave souls who kicked over the traces . . . the pantomime by Bernard Bragg who is indeed in a class by himself . . . and, finally, the blessedness of cool sheets long past the midnight hour! Folks, if you missed this you have missed a trip half-way to heaven!

### Where were you in St. Louis?

Three cheers for the resolution that says the Convention will seek ways and means of honoring those who have

given their best over a long period of years to the cause of educating the deaf. We just want something big and fine to grow out of it.

### The NAD needs you

We will meet in Colorado Springs in 1959. Superintendent Steele has promised us ice-cool days and nights, with side trips to spots found only this side of paradise. It should be fun out there, rubbing elbows with the millionaires who seek cwc (coolness with comfort). We will be there again, and we bet you will, too.

### You need the NAD

Dr. Doctor is still chuckling over the success of the Little Paper Family dinner. He has ample reason to, because it was one of the smoothest and slickest meetings of all time. The LPF guys and dolls were there in full force and we did have fun. Next time, you'll know better than to pass this up.

### Subscribe to the Worker

By the by, where were the superintendents and principals on a certain evening? We could not spot a single one at the school. Some one remarked that they were all attending a movie, "Soil Conservation and Its Apparent Benefits in the Arid Regions of Asia." We wouldn't know, but that wink he gave us spoiled the whole thing — we can hardly wait to become big brass so we can enjoy such enlightening things, too.

### We did look for you everywhere!

Well, we had better call a halt to this turkish bath. We are reduced to a mere puddle by now and since we are to hit the trail for St. Louis at noon, we want to build up so we can make a good impression on all of you, no matter whether you are for deadlines or dead set against them.

We will have a lot to tell you about the Gallaudet reunion, the St. Louis powow, the people we are going to meet and like, and all the other things that go into our exciting life. Please do not give up hope. We will be around for some time yet, but first we must pick that bone with bbb to find out why we were left out in the heat of this terrible summer while all the rest were under the protection of the SW's friendly umbrella. The phone calls and the telegrams that have come pouring into Sulphur are amazing — we never knew so many folks read all the way down to

— WTC!

Join the

**DOLLAR-A-MONTH  
CLUB**





GERALDINE FAIL

## SWinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 344 Janice St., North Long Beach 5, California. Assistant News Editor: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier St., Denver 19, Colo.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

**DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH.**

### COLORADO . . .

Hubert Parmenter of Dallas, Texas, a 1933 graduate of the Colorado School, along with his wife, an alumna of the Oklahoma School, and their three children, spent their vacation visiting his mother, who still lives in Colorado Springs, during the first week in July. They visited the School and marveled at the improvements made during Mr. Stelle's three years administration. Hubert is employed as a commercial printer and teaches two Sunday School classes for the deaf in one of the Southern Baptist Churches.

A baby girl was born to the Wayne Bells of Denver on June 6th, weighing in at 7 pounds 11 ounces and was named Sandra Rose. Congratulations!

Harry Temple gave up his photography business in Colorado Springs and is now in Denver working for the U. S. Government.

Herbert Pearce, a 1925 graduate of the Colorado School, was a visitor at the school on July 5th, it being the first time in 32 years to be in Colorado on vacation. He was visiting his sister in Colorado Springs. Herbert has made his home in Los Angeles since his graduation and is employed by the Hoffman TV Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Galluzzo and their younger daughter, Margaret, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Cunningham, left Colorado Springs by auto on June 19th for Knoxville, Tenn., to attend the convention of the instructors of the American Schools for the Deaf, which was held June 23-29. The foursome then went on to Connecticut and New York to visit their families, relatives and friends for a couple of weeks. Fred Gustafson received a postcard, postmarked July 8th, from the Galluzzos in Hartford, Conn., where his parents live.

The Pikes Peak Silent Club sponsored its annual all-day picnic on Sunday, June 30th at Prospect Lake Park in Colorado Springs, with over 50 people in attendance. This was a basket lunch affair, with the club furnishing the soft drinks and ice cream. Swimming in the municipal pool and some games were the main features for the day, under the chairmanship of Guy Lamm and Tony Quintana.

Harmon Joseph Buell of Winfield, Kan., a sophomore in the Kansas School, arrived in Colorado Springs on July 11, with his parents, brother and sister, for one week's vacation. They visited an older brother stationed at Fort Carson, and his wife; other uncles and aunts living in Denver and Pueblo. Harmon visited the Colorado School on July 12 and had an enjoyable visit with the bunch of deaf men still working there. The travelers were to spend a week in New Mexico and another

week in Arizona and Utah before going back to Kansas.

Mrs. Wayne Hemphill of Hutchinson, Kan., and her hearing husband and two children went up Mt. Manitou Incline on Saturday, July 6th and met Fred Gustafson and his family up there on top of Mount Manitou. The Hemphills spent their vacation in Colorado this year.

John Thomas of Grand Junction, Colo., an alumnus of the Colorado School, visited the school on July 8th, during his annual two weeks vacation, spent visiting his sister and relatives in Pueblo and others in Colorado Springs and Denver. John is a custodian for the public schools in Grand Junction, a job he has held for 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hardy are the proud parents of their first baby, a girl, born July 13th at Memorial Hospital, Colorado Springs. Debra Gail was the name and she weighed in at 5 pounds 7 ounces. Keith was on his vacation at this time and afterwards reported back to work at the Colorado School on July 29.

Herman Butler left Colorado Springs on July 12th for Denver to be the week-end guest of the Richard Morris. They attended a softball game between the Silent Athletic Club of Denver and a hearing team on Friday evening; to a movie social in the hall of the SAC on Saturday and on Sunday to the all-day picnic of the Denver Division No. 64 of the National Fraternal Society.

The annual picnic of the SAC of Denver was held on Sunday, June 23 at Rillius Park in the mountains, with a large attendance of over 100 picnickers. Since this day was the day for the drawing of the five prizes, we had an extra large crowd later on in the day. The first prize, a 14-inch RCA portable TV, went to, of all people, Mrs. Frank H. Booth, of Kansas City, Mo., mother of Harriett Votaw. The other prizes, a movie camera, a BBQ Brazier and a Rositiere went to hearing friends, who had purchased the majority of the tickets. The committee, consisting of Don Warnick, general chairman, and Mary Elstad, food chairman, earned a good profit for the MAAD fund. Visitors from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Don Kissell, of Des Moines, Iowa, and many of the younger group from Colorado Springs and also Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Downey of Pueblo.

The Denver Catholic Chapter of the Deaf held their first annual picnic on July 4th at Barnum Park in Denver with Mrs. Howard Kilthau as chairman. A good crowd was present and 25% of the profits went to the MAAD fund of the SAC of Denver. Thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Francini and three children of Chicago are the houseguests of the Peter Livshises of nearby Arvada. The Francinis expect to stay a month.

Mr. and Mrs. August Weber of Kansas City, Mo., are at present in Denver visiting their daughter and son-in-law, the Robert Zlateks, and their new granddaughter born June 9th.

Miss Sadie Young, former girls' supervisor at the Colorado School, now living in Henderson, Colo., with Miss Lucille Wolpert, fell and broke her wrist some time in July. We wish a speedy recovery. Her cast is up to the elbow.

The Richard E. Frasers are enjoying an extended trip through the northwest Pacific area. They took the trip mainly to visit Mrs. Fraser's uncle.

The Ted Tuckers have left to attend the NAD convention in St. Louis, and also to visit her parents in Mississippi. Their four children accompanied them.

The Ernest Runco family and the Clarence Kamminga family drove to the Western slope of Colorado and took a ride on the Narrow Gauge from Durango to Silverton, which is a famous and historic journey.

The Joe Ranneys, accompanied by their twins, Harry and Larry, drove to Gunnison to visit relatives and to bring back Sharon, who had been staying there since school was out.

The Dick Andersons had as their guests the Harry Browns from Maryland. The Browns were taken to the picnic on July 4th sponsored by the Catholic Deaf of Denver.

We extend our sympathy to Rev. and Mrs. Homer E. Grace on the loss of her mother and their son. Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Grace's mother, passed away the early part of June at the age of 94; their son, Homer, Jr., passed away about six days later. He had been suffering from nephritis for a number of years.

### MISSOURI . . .

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Price were very pleasantly surprised on Sunday, June 23, when thinking they were invited to a baby shower for some young friends, it turned out to be a party in honor of their own 25th wedding anniversary. A number of out-of-town friends, neighbors and relatives were there at the Heart of America Club for the Deaf in Kansas City. They received some very nice silver gifts plus quite a bit of "silver" for their pockets with which to do whatever they wish. Harold is a graduate of the Kansas School for the Deaf and Mrs. Price, the former Betty Bowman, is an alumna of the Missouri School. Both have been quite active members of various organizations for the deaf in Kansas City and the nation.

On May 5, 1957, Grover C. Farquhar, faculty member of Missouri School, was surprised by former pupils and friends by the presentation of a Longine watch on which was inscribed an appropriate message, to honor him for his more than 35 years' service teaching deafened children in that one school.

Clarence Morgan lost the tip of his right thumb while working on an electrical saw. But he is thankful it wasn't his whole thumb as his livelihood depends on it.

During June the Milton Johnsons made a fishing trip to the lakes of Minnesota. Claim they caught over 100 fish and ate them, too!

George B. Lancaster is now in English, Indiana, learning to operate a linotype. He hopes to gain employment in that line of work. His wife, Elsie and son, Barth, visited him in June and then took a side trip to Chicago to visit relatives and friends.

We are all very sorry to hear of the passing of the wife of G. Dewey Coats, vocational principal of the Missouri School, on July 4th. She was a hearing woman, but a great and kind friend to the deaf.

Kansas City friends held a baby shower for Mrs. Elmer Bower, Jr. on July 13th. Many nice cute things were presented. At the same time a house-warming party was given for her and her husband and a nice monetary gift was handed them to feather their nest. Elmer, Jr., is a product of the Kansas School and Mrs. Bowers is the former Noreen Schweher of Washington State.

Many of us from Kansas City expect to go to our "sister city" of St. Louis for the NAD convention. By the time this is published we may be having sessions of reminiscences, of the pleasures and business held there.

Thanks goes to Maldalu Day of Kansas City for the above interesting items.

### TEXAS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Eduard Laiyins, the Displaced Latvian couple sponsored by the Dallas Silent

Club and brought to Dallas in 1951, were made U. S. Citizens and received their final papers on Saturday, June 15th, in the U. S. Federal Court of Dallas. Following the happy event, the couple were feted at various parties given by their friends, one by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Costello at the Costello home in White Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Evardo Ugarte and children vacationed out west in California bringing home news of former Texans and friends out there. As this is written, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archer of Midland are visiting in California, stopping at homes of friends in the Los Angeles area and San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Welch, former Dallas residents now living in El Monte, California, were in Dallas for several days en route to and en route from a visit to Mrs. Welch's mother in Mississippi. Before they left Dallas, they were honored at a picnic at Flag Pole Hill in White Rock Lake Park. During their visit to Dallas, the Welch's were shown on TV with their dog, Lassie. Lassie is quite a remarkable dog in that she obeys her master in the sign language.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sevier will spend their vacation in California the latter part of July. Mrs. Sevier recently lost her mother in Baton Rouge, La.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Myers of Dallas was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Dunagan of Fort Worth early in June. The couple are now making their home in Alexandria, La., and Mrs. Myers spent a recent three day visit with the newlyweds.

Mrs. Helen Speer (Helen Richards Lewter) died of cancer the latter part of June at her home in Alvord, Texas.

Mrs. Troy Hill (Geneva Florence) and daughter Linda attended the Gallaudet College Reunion in Washington, D. C., June 30 to July 4 and were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Phillips for a few days afterward. Mrs. Phillips was Ruth Davis of Austin before her marriage.

Christie Buell of Arkansas, formerly of Dallas, was home for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Buell, early in July.

Troy Hill made a flying trip up to Little Rock to take in the Little Rock basketball team's July 4th picnic and was pleased to learn that the Little Rock Silents had around \$3500 in the fund for their trip to Milan in August. Troy also enjoyed running into many old friends and making new ones, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, the Luther Shibleys, the De Arman sisters and Jack De Arman. Jack came down from Tulsa sporting a fine red beard.

Edgar Hughes visited relatives in Arkansas during early July and Willie Buchanan left Dallas for Texarkana and, presumably, Chicago the second week of July.

Billy Gumm is now working on the Times Herald in Dallas, having recently joined the union.

The Dallas-Ft. Worth Frats and Aux-Frats celebrated the 40th anniversary of the Division with a dance at Mid-Way Inn between the two cities May 18 with almost two hundred paying their way in at \$3.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children. Prof. Robert L. Davis of Austin was the guest speaker and had quite a time arriving because of the heavy rains.

Mr. Evardo Ugarte served as Master of Ceremonies and talks were also made by H. L. Ford of Waco, the oldest Frat brother in the state of Texas. H. B. Stanley, president of the Ft. Worth Division and Lucien Pierce of the Dallas group were among the speakers together with Mrs. Lottie Sevier, President of the Dallas Auxiliary. Highlight of the event was the can-can by Jewel Melugin and Mesdames Joe Katz, H. B. Stanley, and Tom Withrow. The four climaxed their high-stepping by turning around and flipping up their

skirts to reveal the words: Join the Aux Frats. The male contingent says their efforts brought down the house.

At long, long last Troy Hill (El Gaucho) has finally retired from politics. April 24th. Troy withdrew from Dallas County politics after more than 37 years holding down jobs in the County Clerk, District Clerk and Justice of the Peace Courts. Now, at the age of 60, Troy is starting out on a new career, a linotype operator, full time, at the Daily Commercial Record in Dallas. It would have been very easy for Troy to retire completely, take his pension and go fishing. However, after such a busy life, Troy would never be satisfied with a life of idleness.

Rudolph Gamblin, V.P. of the Texas Asso-

ciation of the Deaf, was a recent visitor to Dallas when he drove a relative to town from Amarillo. He looked the picture of health and reported his wife and children all well. Come again, Rudy!

The Ray Deans have just sold their home on Third Avenue and have bought another house in the El Molino district; the Dallas Silents started off the summer bowling season with a bang, joining the Lone Star League and at this writing they have won 11 and lost only one: The mother of Mrs. Ray Dean and Mrs. Henry Moran recently passed away at her home in east Texas. She was 'way up in years and had lived a long and very useful life. Our sincere condolences to the bereaved family.

## Stalling Along . . .

By Stahl Butler.

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing



The character of our school population has changed with the general increase in medical care.

Prior to about 1925, when I was getting started, I think that there were many more children attending our schools who had been deafened in childhood or in their early teens. These pupils had acquired an understanding of language before the onset of deafness. In addition, many came from rich cultural backgrounds. These pupils made rapid progress and developed into outstanding leaders of the deaf.

Since about 1925, the spread of health practices and the use of preventive medicine have reduced the number of those who became deaf after they learned to talk. In fact there has been an increased tendency for our children to come from areas and from groups where adequate medical care was not always easily available.

Today greater availability of health procedures, the wonder drugs, and increased medical skills are making another change in our school population. Doctors are saving the lives of many young children who would have died if they had had the same illness a few years ago. Saved from the grave by medical science, these children have been so sick and their little bodies have had to combat so much, that they may have brain injuries in addition to deafness—brain injuries that prevent normal learning and normal adjustment to other youngsters and to the schools.

In fact, some are considered to be deaf only because they do not respond to sound. Their ears may be all right and factors other than hearing loss prevent them from hearing or talking.

Dr. Helmer R. Myklebust of Northwestern University, speaking at the banquet at the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, at

Knoxville, listed some of these children with problems other than hearing.

He spoke of brain damaged children with language disorders who may not be able to make associations with lip-reading, written or printed words, numbers, or with anything that they hear. He mentioned the emotionally disturbed child who has "severe anxiety and unrealistic fears." He added to the list those who have "a marked lack of respect for authority." Then there are those with physical and motor disorders. And he had a new name for a group familiar to all of us—educable retarded with I.Q.'s from 65 to 85.

Dr. Myklebust urged a broad program for schools for the deaf in an attempt to meet all the needs of all of its so-called deaf children.

\* \* \*

The Knoxville meeting was a homecoming for Dr. Myklebust. He began his career there as a teacher of the deaf.

\* \* \*

The problem of the slow learning deaf children is not a new one. It was proposed at Knoxville that if 100 I.Q. or 100 on a social maturity scale represents an average deaf child, then superintendents were urged not to go below 50 in accepting or keeping children in schools. That seems logical—a school should not be expected to work with less than half of normal ability, and if a child cannot do anything then there is no question about excluding him from school. But some of us could make a strong case for keeping around for a few years the slow child who can learn to keep himself clean and neat, who can learn to work, who can achieve a bit in communication, and learns to be socially acceptable. In most states there is no other place for such a child and in most cases sending him home relegates him to dependency for life.



## CALIFORNIA . . .

Folks driving along the coast highway from Long Beach to Huntington Beach may have noticed the long strip of sand, several miles long, just past Sunset Beach. For the uninformed, this long strip of sand is known fondly as Tin Can Beach. How it got its name is obvious from the litter of beer cans which cover almost every inch of sand from the highway to the waterline. However, in recent months, a clean-up campaign has been undertaken by groups of Boy Scouts and others who use the beach during the summer and the place is beginning to look really nice. . . we know because we visited the place several times last summer and even attempted to count the beer cans a couple of times (stopped at around a zillion or thereabouts). Well now, this particular beach is the rendezvous for various gatherings of young deaf people this hot summer weather and the most recent included residents of Orange County whom we have not seen for quite a while; George Counts, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Kear, Bob Matthews, Jennie Herbst of New Jersey, Viola Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith. There's a huge Bon-Fire Party slated for the area during August and local lites should attend if for no other reason than to see the wonderful improvement of the southland's much-maligned "tin can beach."

Although superstition says never to start anything on a Friday, that particular day has always been a good one for our book. We were born on Friday, married on Friday, son was born on Friday, moved into new home on Friday . . . and on Friday, July 5th, we received a most pleasant surprise when none other than Bill and Florence West of Hayward, accompanied by Ethel Himmelschein of Venice, drove out to pay us a visit. Needless to say we all had a fine time as it was Ethel's first visit to our home in years and years and Bill and Florence had not been to our place since we moved to southern California many years ago. The Wests were down visiting Ethel and Simon and were guests of honor at a big gathering during their stay, returning north to Hayward July 6th.

Years ago when Dan Matthews was a supervisor at Gross Hall at the Fulton, Missouri School, friends predicted that he and Mrs. Matthews would become parents of twins. And so it came to pass June 21 when a boy and a girl were born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthews in nearby Garden Grove. Patrick Gene and Patricia Jean weighed slightly more than five pounds each and, boy, have Dan and Orpha Lea got their hands full with the beautiful pair?

Jennie Herbst of New Jersey is still in town enjoying herself no end and the Jonas Schurrs will be returning to Baltimore around August 11th much to the regret of the many friends they've made during their prolonged visit to relatives in nearby Lakewood. The Charles Archers of Midland, Texas, paid a few days' visit to the southland, en route to San Diego, visiting alternately at the homes of the Grimes and the Park family of San Pedro. Mrs. Archer promptly fell in love with the climate, although nothing could induce Charles to forsake his job as proof-reader on a Midland daily.

Those folks who think all of the Los Angeles area is hidden by a thick haze of "smog" should have been on hand Sunday, July 28th when Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jackson paid their first visit to Long Beach. Mrs. Jackson was amazed to find that, just a few miles out of L. A., the air was so clear and sunny and so free from any hint of smog. No wonder that more and more of the deaf are discovering Long Beach and moving out this way. The local Chamber of Commerce would surely



Caroline Skedsmo, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skedsmo of Compton, California. A 1957 graduate of the Berkeley School, Caroline plans to enter Gallaudet in September.

enjoy hearing the praise . . . Mrs. Jackson should pay 'em a visit!

Visitors to Southern California usually have their sight-seeing all cut out for them. Visits to Marineland, Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, etc., are a "must" and Bill and Florence West of Hayward behaved like all good tourists by taking in all of them. The two, with Ethel Himmelschein, dined royally at the swank Marineland Restaurant before taking a tour of the huge aquarium. Folks entertaining visitors locally should not forget the wonders of such old stand-bys as Farmer's Market and Olvera St.

Maud and Angelo Skropeta have moved into an apartment following the sale of their home in El Monte and plan to spend the next few months shopping around for another house to buy; Miss Caroline Norega and Georgia's Claude Butler were married at Las Vegas earlier in the year . . . February 2nd if our memory serves us right; The Herman Leons (nee Patsy Adler) have bought and moved into a new house in Rivera; Odean Rasmussen finally caught a yellowtail aboard a boat out of Newport Beach during July, his very first yellowtail in many years of angling for 'em; Otis Rae Powell spent a couple of weeks in St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach following major surgery. She's feeling chipper again; The Charles Schlacks of Wilmington traded in their old Dodge for a really fine looking '54 Chevrolet; The Dunlaps of Baldwin Park are once again entertaining huge week end crowds at their swimming pool-side and quite a bunch enjoyed the spacious and lovely pool at the Einer Rosenkjar's home in Van Nuys July 28th; Iva Smallidge spent a couple of weeks during July entertaining a visiting niece and her family from Michigan; The Herb Schreibers, with Nancy and Ken, are leaving in mid-July on an extended auto tour of the Pacific Northwest and they'll go far up into Canada too; Bea and Walter Morgan also plan an auto trip up through Oregon, Washington, Canada, and return via Idaho and Nevada the latter part of July; Robert Broomfield left L. A. by plane July 28 to take in the Oklahoma Association of the Deaf convention; Bob Matthews of Garden Grove, involved in an awful traffic smash-up last February, has signed an out-of-court settlement and tells us he deposited a huge sum in the local

Savings and Loan Association recently. Careful, Bob, you'll be more than ever an eligible bachelor when the news leaks out.

**NEW BABIES:** Daniel and Joyce Lynch of Oakland, a son, Danny Jr., Feb. 9; Mr. and Mrs. Jovette McCallon, a daughter, Pamela, March 6; Jack and Phyllis Sewell, a son, May 22; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thexton, a son, May 27; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Beeson, a son, June 28; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luna, a son, July 10; Mr. and Mrs. Angel Acuna of Tucson, Arizona, a son, July 9.

Mrs. Percy Melbane was surprised with a baby shower by her friends recently. The new baby is expected sometime during August; James and Linda Seeger are expecting at any moment and Buddy and Bernice Singleton of Glendale will become Mom and Pop sometime in November.

The Melvin Habers enjoyed a gay housewarming recently out at their new home in Inglewood. Some 70 friends filled the house and rear yard and showered the happy homeowners with lovely gifts; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pollack of New York City flew into town on their vacation the other day. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kadin during their stay and hope to return to California to live at a later date; Allan Wingard of New York is also visiting California on a two month tour; A newcomer to our midst is Ruth Aizaman, who hails from Canada. Ruth is staying with her sister and brother-in-law, the Grossmans, in Los Angeles and working for the local Telephone Company. She says she likes every bit of California. Basking in the sun down at Santa Monica's Muscle Beach almost every Sunday are the Larry Levys, Hazel Durov, Ben Kronick, the David Balacaers, David Hecht, the Frombergs and others. They're all getting nicely sun-tanned.

Renah Ben-Ari thrilled at TV's recent showing of "Men of Annapolis." Her dad, Ziv, was a member of the cast taking the part of an Italian father. Those of us who viewed the picture opine that Renah's dad is somebody rather special.

The crowd that jammed the Long Beach Club Sunday afternoon, July 28 were there to wish Victoria Cookson bon voyage and represent her with a gift prior to her departure for Milan, Italy and the Deaf Olympics in early August. Party was given by Vic's sister, Flo Skedsmo and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wil-

son Wheeler, with Caroline Skedsmo and Mrs. I. Dahl giving happy assistance. Vic will join the more than a hundred local lites who will board two planes out of L. A. in about 2 weeks and Grace Jeffers will be Vic's companion on the trip. Latest to inform us of their intention of making the overseas trip are Mr. and Mrs. H. Perry.

Jerry Fail has landed a big fat contract with Pierpont Landing, Inc., of Long Beach. Mac McClintock of TV's Fishing Flashes and co-owner of Pierpont has engaged Jerry to do 16 by 20 copper etchings of all the Pierpont boats. The pictures will grace the walls of the swanky dining room adjacent to the Pierpont Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krieger, nee Mary L. Bennett, enjoyed a two weeks vacation motoring up through the northern California redwoods, visiting Oregon's Mt. Shasta Dam and Crater Lake and Mt. Rainier and Seattle up in Washington. They returned via Sunnyvale, California and are now back south telling of their wonderful journey.

We've done it again and again and Iva Smallidge wants all of you folks to know that that handsome gent who asked her for her hand and gave her that big "sparkler" the other week goes by the name of ED De MARTINI and not just plain MARTINI as we've been putting it. Our apologies, Ed... you mix such a mean martini that we got sorta confused!

Although six month old Priscilla Sheridan may be too young to enjoy it, she will be taking her first plane trip early in August. Mama Barbara is taking the baby to see her maternal grandparents in New Mexico and Papa Philip will drive down in September to bring them home following Priscilla's baptism in the same church in which her parents were married back in 1955.

'Tis always fair weather when good friends get together... and it seemed sorta like Old Home Week out in Long Beach June 29th, Residents and former residents of Arizona, the Sladeks, the Schreibers and the Manuel Medinas got together with Mrs. Thaine Smith, nee Eleanor Jordan. Up from San Diego were the Marvin Thompsons visiting the Schreibers and the Morris Fahrs and others from the southern City included the Wayne Goughs, the Peteks, Bernice Genger, Bob Wharton, the Johnsons, and others all decked out in Spanish regalia to advertise the S. D. Frat's up-coming Fiesta Ball down there August 3rd. We hope to make the trip and take in the gala event... so we will tell you about it next month.

Joan Harbert, wife of Melvin and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wiley of Rivera, entered her beautiful French poodle in the Dog Show sponsored by Knott's Berry Farm at Buena Park May 5th. Proving that deafness is no draw-back in the training of dogs, Joan put her poodle through her paces and took third place in the Obedience class. Melvin also entered the contest with a poodle identical to Joan's but failed to place. Take a bow, Joan! (We hear noises to the effect that the masculine audience were more interested in beautiful mistress than in poodle! NEWS ED.).

The Inglewood Club is going all-out in sponsoring a First Annual Summer Dance July 20th at the swanky Biltmore Hotel in Hermosa Beach. Dick W. Parker is chairman of the event and not only will there be eats, drinks and door-prizes, but also dancing to a 10 piece orchestra. The local gals are planning to dress up in their best, 'cause a photog. from Life Magazine is gonna be on hand to take pictures, no less!

Down in San Diego the local Frats are laboring long and hard with plans for their Annual Fiesta Ball. Wayne Gouch is flooding

(continued on page 19)

## QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

# Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians



August, 1957

*"Parliamentary Law is no longer vague and uncertain. It is now a branch of the common law, and as well settled as any other. It may be known and determined beforehand, with facility and certainty."*—Cushing.

Q. What constitutes a convention?—TLA

A. Both Board of Directors and delegates meeting together unless the By-Laws specify otherwise.

Q. (a) Has a state organization, affiliated with the national organization the right to know, in advance, the proposed amendments to the Constitution and By-laws before its delegates may be instructed on how to vote on the amendments at the convention? The reason for this is, we (state organization) want to have ample time to study carefully especially to prepare the delegates well for the convention.

(b) Does it mean delegates must abide by their state organization's instructions on how to vote?

A. (a) This depends upon what the Bylaws say about the procedure for new proposed amendments. However, most organizations require previous notice of amendments two weeks to four months prior to the conventions. Few employ 4/5 vote or unanimous vote without previous notice to pass amendments. This procedure is for conventions of delegates only.

(b) Yes, but if not instructed, they are free to vote as they may see fit.

Q. Do qualified or professional parliamentarians always agree on their interpretations of parliamentary rules?

A. No. They are not superhumans. They must make some mistakes before they can become good parliamentarians. They must put their hearts in the study and understand the real purpose of parliamentary law. Generally speaking, their opinions or advice come from long experience, based on fundamentals and accepted practice or customs, depending on the nature or objects of an organization.

Q. At a recent union meeting, on an important question, a secret ballot was called for. The chairman asked for a show of hands, and the required number, 10, arose. Then another member arose and offered a roll call vote as an amendment. This, the chairman accepted.

On a point of order, by this writer, (The Chair decided the point of order was not well taken), that it was impos-

sible to amend the call for secret ballot since it was not a formal motion, and that the so-called amendment was diametrically opposite in meaning.

On appeal, the chairman stated that the law called for a show of only 10 hands on the secret ballot, and a show of 20 hands on the roll call, it was proper to accept the roll call as amendment. The Chair was upheld by a close vote.

I still don't think it was correct parliamentary practice nor morally right to do so as the chairman did, but cannot find a definite statement to that effect in my book on parliamentary practice. Of course, it is too late now to do anything about such actions, but as a matter of personal knowledge I'd appreciate your comment. Thank you. — B. L.

A. Your Chair was both right and wrong. The roll call vote was not an amendment to the ballot vote. It was just like filling blanks the same as nominations of officers before election. In other words, these are treated *not* as amendments, but as independent propositions to be voted on successively. Methods of voting by rising, standing, ballot, roll call and general consent may be offered at the same time, but a vote is to be taken on each, beginning with the last, until one receives a majority vote. However, a method of taking vote is usually agreed upon without a formal vote unless objected to. In this case, a majority vote would be necessary to decide which method of voting to follow as explained above. See page 148 on "Filling Blanks" and also page 189 on "Voting" in Robert's Rules of Order.

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AUGUST, 1957 — The SILENT WORKER



# The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

440 Miriam Way, Route 1  
Colton, California



Are you a back number? Do you know how the term "back number" originated? Few know that the term is closely connected to our grand old Art Preservative. Until late in the nineteenth century, many U. S. periodicals were issued at irregular intervals. Publishers frequently gave more prominence to the number of an issue than to its date. Consequently, it was common practice to speak of a periodical as a "number."

Printed matter was scarce in small towns and on the frontier. No matter how far out of date, back numbers of newspapers and magazines were greatly prized. Sophisticated visitors openly sneered at this attitude, however. As a result any person holding old-fashioned ideas came to be called a back number.

It has always been the practice in our shop to pull the main electric switch every night and there have been times when we thought this practice a little silly. Now comes a little item in the trade press which points out the wisdom of this practice.

"What at first was believed to be vandalism in a New York weekly newspaper, which wrecked the paper's flat-bed press, now is attributed to a short circuit in the wiring system. The press started mysteriously in the night, bending metal rollers and crushing gears and other parts. No signs of forced entry into the building were found."

So take heed you silent printers — pull that switch!

Long years ago, when life in a printing office was far simpler, italic spaces and quads, left-handed monkey wrenches, paper stretchers, and suchlike were common devices used to keep a green boy "on the send" for the amusement of the printers. Nowadays any printshop that has a Ludlow Typograph or certain cursive typefaces in foundry type will have plenty of "diagonal or italic spaces and quads. Many sloping type faces actually are cast on a diagonal body—parallelogrammatic — and the spacing material is of the same shape so as to form solid lines.

The question, "What should be done to improve the printing surface of slugs when casting type larger than 18 pt.?" was answered by Mergenthaler Linotype Co. in a recent issue of Linotype News.

To begin with, the metal should be kept at as nearly a uniform level in the pot as possible and free from all for-

eign substances. One advantage of an automatic metal feeder is that the metal is kept at a uniform level at all times. The temperature of the metal and mouthpiece should be carefully checked, as excessively high temperature results in porous, spongy slugs and low temperature causes imperfect faces. The pot should be adjusted to maintain a temperature of 535 to 540 degrees. The mouthpiece can then be adjusted so that a 6-point slug will start to melt after being rubbed slowly across the face of the mouthpiece six or seven times. Slugs should never be thrown in the pot, but rather into a remelting furnace before again being used for Linotype slugs. Metal should be occasionally analyzed by a reputable metal company.

This month our National Amalgamated Directory pays tribute to a Silent Printer who has at last laid down his stick and retired for a well earned rest. He is George F. Johnson of 7522 27th Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin. We have at hand a clipping from the Kenosha Evening News which shows Brother George receiving a 50-year membership pin from a representative of the International Typographical Union. Brother George, who is now 76 years of age, learned the printing trade at the Michigan School for the Deaf. He joined the union in 1907 when he began working for the Kenosha Evening News, then the Head-Simmons Company. He worked in the News job printing shop for 39½ years until it was sold in 1946. He was a printer at Burgess, Anderson and Tate, Inc., Zion, Illinois, prior to his retirement in 1954. Well done, Brother George, we hear the fishing is excellent in your neck of the woods. May you get your limit every time!

We are gratified that our often ridiculed (by jealous males) contention that a beard is a potent feminine eye-catcher has again been confirmed. As this is being written a certain educational comic strip is portraying the story of one Adam who displays a luxuriant (but not elegant like ours) beard. He meets up with a movie actress whose vital statistics indicates the reason for her name of Miss Popseam. It seems Miss Popseam was engaged to a clean-shaven character who was merely noted for his perfect physique. Our heroine promptly threw him over at the first sight of our bearded hero.

## SWinging . . .

(continued from page 18)

the mails with pluggers for the event which takes place August 3rd at San Diego's U. S. Grant Hotel in the Riviera Room and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson have paid visits to local southland Clubs advertising the Ball which really promises to be the summer's outstanding whing-ding. Guests are urged to attend in Spanish costumes. (Now where's my waist-clincher, who swiped those over-size dangling ear-rings and, you, Arabella, return that black lace shawl I gave you in a moment of weakness . . . gotta have it for August 3rd).

Robert Matthews of Garden Grove sold his 1947 Olds and is now enjoying the local freeways at the wheel of a really nice 1954 Mercury. Good looking and ambitious, Robert had better watch out or else he will not remain a bachelor for very long.

## KANSAS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bowles, Spring Hill, barely escaped death, or injuries when the tornado passed, their farm about 50 yards away. The only damage it did was to tear some siding boards from the house and to bend their TV aerial.

Mrs. Viola Arnold and son, Bill, both of Long Beach, Calif., spent a week during June in Wichita, visiting her brother, Alvin Clements and other relatives. It was indeed a pleasant and happy reunion as Alvin had not seen her for 10 years.

Neal Barker, Olathe, figured in an unfortunate accident at work recently; his right thumb and index finger were severed by an electric saw while he ran a piece of wood on the machine.

The Wichita I.A.M. Machinists Girls' softball team in which Wichita's gal, Doris Heil plays, has won all the games so far in the Central Kansas League. Other teams in the league are Wichita Ideal Body Works, Wichita, Larned, Great Bend, Hutchinson, and Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vanatta, Wichita, had a brush with death on June 14th. At a railroad crossing a flagman gave them the "go-ahead" signal just when the traffic signals a few feet ahead on the other side of the tracks changed and the cars in front of the Vanatta car had to stop. The flagman saw that the Vanattas did not have room to turn aside, so they had to stop on the track. He tried to stop the switch engine, but the train, going slowly, pushed against the Vanatta car a little and bent the rear end and tail light. The Vanattas were scared stiff. Who wouldn't be?

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Basham, Misses Doris Heil and Lois McGlynn, all of Wichita, accompanied Frankie Lehr of Newton to Oklahoma City on June 16th. They attended the Bottlinger-Sheddick wedding in a Baptist Church there. The bridal pair, Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Bottlinger are now residing in Memphis, Tenn. She is the former Bernice Sheddick, a product of the Oklahoma School and he is a Lutheran preacher for the deaf who will look after the religious needs of the deaf in and around Memphis. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawkins of Uray visited with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, and their four grandchildren in Havsville from June 19 to June 30. They attended Sunday School and Church services with the deaf class at the First Baptist Church in Wichita on June 23rd. We were happy to have them with us. Come again, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins.

Mr. Laryl Privat Melvern is now employed with the Beech Aircraft Co. in Wichita. He likes his job fine and we hope he will remain with us indefinitely.

The Wichita Ladies Silent Sewing Club had

its annual picnic at Riverside Park Villa on June 30th. A nice crowd partook of the home-made food prepared and served by the ladies. Pop and ice cream were available for those who were thirsty or hungry late in the day.

The deaf living in Salina and around Salina have organized a Sunday School class in the Bible Church there. Lee Hawkins is the class teacher and his sister, Mrs. Clark, is their church service interpreter. They meet every two weeks. May God Bless the class.

Alfred Cranwill of Montclair, N. J., attended a national insurance convention in Kansas City, Mo., during the third week of June. He was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dresker, nee Frances McIlvain, in Merriam, Kan. The Uel Hurds, of Kansas City, the Stanley Fergusons of Olathe, and the Victor Brunkes of Shawnee visited with him one evening. Mr. Cranwill, at one time, was superintendent of the Kansas School. Remember him?

Miss Pauline Conwell, your reporter, attended the four-day conference of the Southern Baptists for the Deaf in Houston, Texas, June 27-30. It was well represented by the preachers, both hearing and deaf for the deaf, church leaders and interpreters of the southern states whose works were greatly blessed by God. Its next conference will be at Memphis, Tenn. in 1958. Miss Conwell then visited with her father, L. M. Conwell, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Conwell, in San Antonio for a few days. She reported a wonderful time. Mr. and Mrs. Uel Hurd and Mrs. Donald Brummitt, all of Kansas City, also attended the Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Whitworth, Blackwell, Okla., accompanied by Mrs. George Harms and Miss Della Miller, both of Wichita, motored to Grand Rapids, Mich. where they attended a week long convention of the Christian Deaf Fellowship the second week of June. On the way back home they stopped at Council Bluffs, Ia., to visit some friends. Miss Miller remained for a longer visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Strunk, nee Charlotte McNee, and their baby daughter.

Mrs. Billy Basham and Miss Doris Heil, of Wichita, hosted a surprise bridal shower for Lois McGlynn, bride-elect of Vincent Lombardo of New York City, at the IOOF Hall June 22nd. A short skit depicting the courtship of Lois and Vincent was given by Mr. Basham as Lois and Jim Willison as Vincent. (The skit, being so cute, was repeated at the Hall in the evening). Lovely gifts were opened and much appreciated by the bride to be. Delicious refreshments were served to about 24.

Another bridal shower was tendered Miss McGlynn in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGlynn in Hutchinson on June 28th. It was hosted by the Raymond Whitlocks of Stafford. The deaf living in and around Hutchinson gave her nice gifts with which she was pleased.

Uel Hurd of Kansas City had a very harrowing experience with Audrey, the recent hurricane which struck Louisiana and part of Texas on June 27. He attended the convention of the American Instructors of the Deaf at Knoxville, Tenn.; left for Houston, Texas, to attend the Southern Baptist Conference for the Deaf on June 27. As he approached Lake Charles, he was caught in the stricken area and did not realize what kind of storm it was until he reached the filling station for more gas. He tried to get gas, but all the stations and lights were out until he reached a self-service station. The highway was littered with broken limbs and telephone poles as he drove with extreme care and arrived at Houston the early morning of the 29th. After the conference the Hurds went on a short vacation trip through other states.

(continued on page 21)

## Sifting the Sands . . .

By Roger M. Falberg

1648 Holmes Avenue, Racine, Wisc.

It has been suggested by fellow-columnist Stahl Butler in a letter to this corner that vocational centers for the deaf be set up at strategically located points throughout the country by the national office of Vocational Rehabilitation on a regional basis in conjunction with schools for the deaf. This makes a lot of sense.

To set up an adult education department in an existing state school would put taxpayers to very little expense—a point so important in these days of economy-minded politicians. The trained instructors are already there, and so, in most cases, is the equipment. If there is no demand for a particular course in any one year, the shop and teacher need not go to waste—they would simply be confined to regular hours instructing the school's pupils.

But shucks, you're deaf—or most of you are—and there's no need for me to jump on a soap box and tell you we need such a program. You know we do.

Of course, there's always the perennial problem of finding a job for the person who has been trained. In Michigan, Mr. Butler's "Michigan Association for Better Hearing" would take over very capably at that point but—if the national Voc Rehab office is to be the guiding hand behind this program—they had better see to it that all states have adequate personnel and budgets devoted to helping the deaf find work. In Wisconsin, we have a wonderful man in our State Service Bureau, Bob Horgen, struggling along on a part-time basis and a miserly budget of \$4,500 a year!

Here in Racine, there's a columnist on our local paper named "Tex" Reynolds. He's forever suggesting civic improvements and, after suggesting them, reminds his readers that talk will get them nowhere. Time after time he has pointed out that the only way to make dreams come true is to roll up your sleeves and pitch in and *work!*

And this corner agrees.

So . . . where do we go from here?

Nobody in Congress—as far as I know—reads this magazine. We need a program like this desperately—it would save untold unnecessary suffering. But adequate vocational training for the deaf of America is not going to become a reality just because this appears in print. Should the NAD take over at this point? Swell . . . but say, are you a member? Yeah? Well, then—you're the NAD, or at least part of it. So what are you going to do about it?

Not a member? But, looking back to the time when this proposed training program would have done *you* a lot of good, can you look your unemployed brother in the eye and say the whole scheme is cockeyed? No, you can't.

You'd like to help, then? Fine. But remember, before a state or federal government will act, the people must make their demands heard. So, just as a starting point, drop a line or two to this column and let me know how you feel about this project, and any ideas you may have on the subject.

Incidentally, I'm not trying to swipe Mr. Butler's idea and dash off with it. He has asked me to take over, for reasons of his own.

What will I do with your letters?

Well, this magazine does have one very important reader in the nation's capital—Boyce R. Williams, Consultant for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing to the National Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. If anybody can present our demands to the powers-to-be, he's the one.

But Mr. Williams cannot work with empty hands. If this column receives a dozen or so letters . . . they'd probably make nice reading, but they wouldn't get us anywhere. A hundred or so would be sweet of you—but how about presenting me with 3,000—and I mean *three thousand*—letters to be forwarded to Mr. Williams?

Maybe you haven't written a letter since you left school; maybe you think my goal is impossible; maybe . . . oh, maybe you think I'm just a crackpot. But tear this page out and hang it on the bulletin board of your local club. Talk the thing over with your friends—especially those who are out of work. Look back on the days when *you* had to march down to the local unemployment office every week or so to draw your compensation check; and wear out shoe leather making the rounds and filling out dozens of application blanks without result.

If every one of the deaf men and women who have ever met me would write, I'd have about 200 right there! Get busy, old Gally chums . . . you in Columbus, Ohio, and you . . . and you . . . everywhere!

WRITE! Write to me, write to Boyce, write to Stahl, but above all, take your pens, pencils, typewriters and your lipsticks in your 3,000 collective hands and WRITE!

Give me those 3,000 letters and we'll do it—I know.

AUGUST, 1957—The SILENT WORKER



## SWinging . . .

(continued from page 20)

College Hill Methodist Church in Wichita was the scene of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Ann Rogers, Wichita, to Jon Wroth Stack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stack of Olathe, on June 23. One of the bridesmaids was Mrs. Ivan Malm, daughter-in-law of the Joe Malms of Topeka. Roberta Merritt, of Augusta, niece of the groom, was one of the flower girls. Mrs. Albert Stack, mother of the groom, wore a lavender linen dress with lace trim and white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink frilled rosebuds. Mrs. Robert Merritt, sister of the groom, assisted at the church reception. Mr. and Mrs. Stack went to Yellowstone National Park for their wedding trip, and now are at home in Tacoma, Washington.

Riverside Christian Church, Wichita, broke ground for a new \$116,000 three story educational building on June 30. Rev. N. Robert Gill, minister of the church, conducts services for a large group of the Wichita deaf. Completion date has been set for December 24, 1957. May God bless its expansion program.

San Jose and points in California were the location of the two weeks vacation of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruby and daughter Debora, in June. They visited with her mother and sisters in San Jose. They reported Needles, Calif., the hottest place on their trip.

Miss Erelene Graybill, Kansas City, was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crabb, Wichita, the first week of July. It was an opportunity for her while her bosses were on inventory work.

## NEW YORK - NEW JERSEY . . .

Mary Donofrio, a graduate of the Lexington School, and Carl Lorella, well known Golden Tornadoes basketball star, were married June 16th at the Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Brooklyn. The lovely bride, clad in white chantilly lace over white satin and carrying a bouquet of five white orchids, was attended by her younger sister, Trina, and bridesmaids Lila Benun, Eileen Doherty and Marion Manson. Buddy Trochelman was Carl's best man with Carl's three brothers serving as ushers. Although the wedding ceremony itself was most impressive, the reception which followed was really wonderful. The beautiful wedding cake had a removable top and when Mary opened it, out flew two white doves. Friends were present in droves to wish the newlyweds a happy life together and send them off on their honeymoon to Mt. Pocono. Carl and his Mary are now happily settled in Brooklyn.

A lawn fete was held at the Gallandet Home for the Aged June 22nd with the group from the Metropolitan Dramatic Club giving several shows on the lawn of the Home. The event enjoyed a very good attendance.

Judith Fleischer, a petite Brooklynite, flew down to Puerto Rico recently on a visit to Al and Frances Menendez. Al and Frances used to be New Yorkers, having moved down to Puerto Rico several years ago.

**BRIEFS:** Charles Terry announces his marriage to Elizabeth Crafton of Staunton, Virginia; Abe Israelowitz has had his last name changed to Israel; Jack Bahan of Cresskill, New Jersey has bought a new boat and he and his Missus and the two children are enjoying it no end these hot days.

## MONTANA . . .

Jerry Warner has been employed by the Columbus Hospital in Great Falls part of the summer. He will return to Illinois School for the Deaf this fall where he will resume teaching.

Fred Gustafson and his mother of Colorado Springs were recent visitors at the home of Supt. Harris. Mr. Gustafson is a baking instructor at the Colorado School and also Colorado's correspondent for "SWinging . . ."

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cherwinski of Washington, D.C., made a short stop in Great Falls in July. They were returning from a visit with Lois' parents in Washington State.

The younger brother of Mrs. Harold Johnson (Ruth Fabry) has been visiting her and her husband during the summer. He resides in Chicago. Harold and his father are owners of the Esquire Drive-In Cleaners which they purchased not long ago.

On July 14th the Great Falls Club of the Deaf held its annual picnic at Ryan Dam. About a hundred people were unexpectedly on hand, many from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Czernicki spent a three and a half week vacation in the east. They visited friends and relatives in Wisconsin, Illinois, West Virginia, Washington, D.C., and Ohio. Ed's father, who lives in Wisconsin, returned to Great Falls with them for a few weeks.

The Oravas attended the convention of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf. The LeMieuxs were in North Dakota and Canada for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller left by train for Seattle August first. Their son, Robert, is scheduled to arrive there aboard a submarine before leaving for overseas. The Millers plan to attend the Sea Fair while there.

Mervin D. Garretson was guest speaker at the 12th triennial convention of the Western Canada Association of the Deaf held in Edmonton July 3 to 7th. He spoke on "Aspects on the Education of the Deaf." About two hundred people attended the convention. Other Montanans present were Mrs. Garretson, Reno Wolf, John Savage, Ruth Henderickson, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herbold.

Mr. Garretson was also Montana's delegate for the second year at the NAD convention in St. Louis July 21-27.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hines of Hyattsville, Md., have a little bundle of joy, Cindy Lee, who arrived on June 21. Mrs. Hines was a graduate of the Montana School and her husband formerly taught there.

The Harold Johnsons are driving a "new" 1955 Bel-Air Chevrolet and meanwhile entertaining Ruth's oldest brother who is visiting them.

The Altops spent their summer vacation taking in the sights of Denver, Colo. Another visitor to Denver at the same time was Alan Barker. Alan also stopped over in Colorado Springs.

Baline LeMieux, a student at the North Dakota School, has been spending some time in Great Falls at the home of his brother and sister-in-law.

Clarice Petrick took in the NAD Convention at St. Louis and then visited friends and relatives around Minnesota, greatly enjoying the convention in Missouri and the Minnesota Convention at Moorhead. Clarice returned home to Great Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Oravas.

A newcomer to Great Falls is Bill Bowen who was formerly employed as a printer at Glendive. Bill is now working as a linotype operator at the Tribune where other deaf are employed, five of them we think.

## CHECKMATE!

By "Loco" Ladner

### Tournament Results

Sabin resigns to all remaining opponents on account of inability to meet the time limit. Font won his second game over Leitson and defeated Kannapell once more. Stevenson won over Shipley. In the B Tournament Kacey wins two by forfeit from McCarthy and Gemar defeats McCarthy.

Standings: Ladner 8-0; Font 9-1; Stevenson 7-1; Kannapell 5½-2½; Leitson 8-3; Chauvenet 9½-4½; Shipley 4-6; Rosenkjar 4-4½; Sabin 2-16; Collins 0-18.

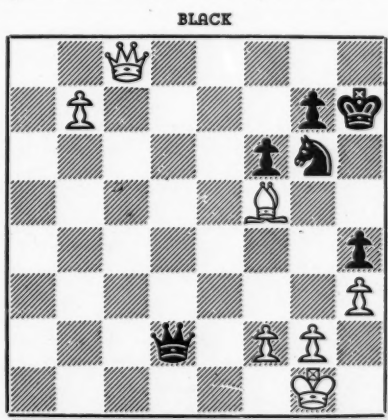
In B Tournament: Gemar 2½-½; Yule 3½-½; Lacey 2-2; Burnes 0-2; McCarthy 0-3; Bostwick 0-0.

### N.A.D. Chess Tournament

Unfortunately, there were not enough entries to justify having a chess tournament at the recent N.A.D. Convention in St. Louis. We hope for better luck next time.

### White's Best Move

If you had the White men in this diagram, what move would you make?



1. P-N8(Q) is not the best move as it leads to a draw. 1. . . Q-B8 check; 2. K-R2 (2. QxQ stalemate) Q-KB5 check; 3. K-N1 (3. QxQ stalemate or 3. P-N3, QxBP perpetual check) Q-B8 check, drawn. The best move to remove the draw threat is 1. BxN check. Did you get it?

Solution to problem in July issue: R-B8 to make way for the Queen at B7.

How did you like our chess pie? At least we have heard from Mrs. Alice Amann of Berkeley as follows: "Dear Mr. Ladner, I came, I saw, I baked a sample of 'Our Own Chess Pie.' I took it to the N.A.D. headquarters. We office girls ate it with relish and were almost ready to make a move to play chess. We love your Chess Pie but my dear, we are no chess players!" To which we add, "Amen."



# SPORTS

Sports Editor, ART KRUGER

Assistants, LEON BAKER, ROBEY BURNS, ALEXANDER FLEISCHMAN, THOMAS HINCHEY, BURTON SCHMIDT

## WE MADE IT!

**40 American Athletes Make Milan Trip. Over \$40,000 Raised.**

By Art Kruger

**A**FTER SO LONG a time of sweat and last minute correspondence, our first determined effort to send a full and strong U.S.A. team to compete in the VIII International Games for the Deaf at Milan, Italy, August 25-31, 1957, is at long last a reality.

We have 40 athletes who will definitely make the Milan trip. They undoubtedly will win enough of the events to bring the first team championship to the United States. We have statistics based on their records to prove it and we hope we are right.

The 40-man team includes the best talent in track and field, swimming, and the AAAD national champion basketball team of Little Rock, Ark.

The U.S.A. team will compete as the American Athletic Association of the Deaf, affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Union. The AAAD three years ago conducted a nation-wide drive to raise funds for the entire team, having set its goal at \$25,000. Response was short of expectations and the national fund stood at less than \$3,500 last year. We, however, felt that more interest would be shown in the campaign if local organizations set out to collect expenses for local boys and this proved very satisfactory.

An outstanding example of a community responding to a request for funds for an individual athlete is that of *The Knoxville News-Sentinel*. The project of raising \$1,200 started on February 24 and ended March 10. The result was \$1,670.59 in contributions, which was given to Lavoy Killian of the Tennessee School for the Deaf, who won a position on the United States team with his outstanding track abilities.

Lavoy took first place in the 100-yard dash in the 1956 National School for the Deaf mythical track and field meet and placed second to Dennis Wernimont of Iowa in the 220-yard dash for two consecutive years in 1956 and 1957.

Killian, quick-starting, shifty ball-carrier on the TSD football team and a speedy basketball player, is one of the finest all-around athletes developed at TSD in several years. He has earned three letters in basketball and has represented TSD in city, district, and regional track meets for four years.

He won a post on *The News-Sentinel's* All-City football squad at the close of the 1956 season as well as being picked on the all-star second team by THE SILENT WORKER. Recently he won the 100-yard dash at the annual *News-Sentinel* relay and is holder of the school

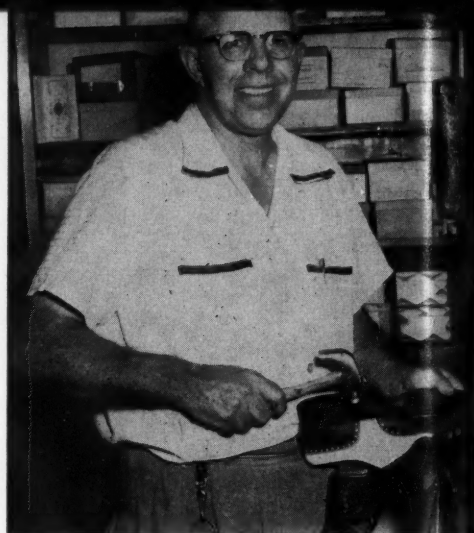
100-yard dash record at TSD with a 10.2 clocking.

Although his athletic eligibility expires this year, Lavoy has one more year before graduating at TSD.

Killian has one sister, Judy, captain of the Oak Ridge High cheerleaders and an outstanding tap and ballet dancer.

Now, if ever, the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley should "look to its laurels" for it has an opportunity to enter the international spotlight, five persons from the school having been selected to participate in the Games. They are Jose Gonzales, John Tingley, Tom Rosenlind, Kenneth Decker, and Reno Coletti.

Hard work and fine press publicity,



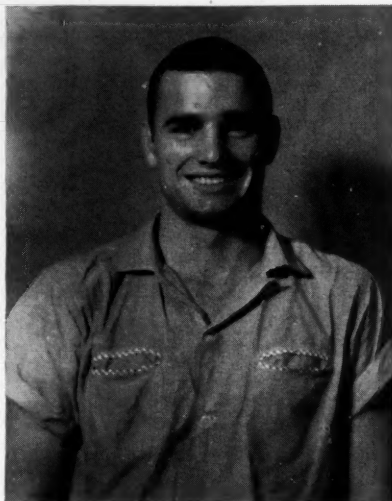
Below at the left, left to right are Bill White, Marvin Miers, John Goodin, and Ken "Pop" Nelson, all deaf employees of the Bakersfield Californian, who have made contributions to the "Jose Gonzales Fund" sponsored by Go-Daddies, an athletic club of Bakersfield. Gonzales is a Bakersfield athlete who was selected to represent the USA in Milan. Right, Charles Schneider, Editor of the San Francisco News, hands over a check for \$1,414.25 for John Tingley, Jr., a fine athlete from the California School at Berkeley. At the youngster's left is his father, John, Sr. The money was contributed by readers in a News-sponsored drive to finance Tingley's trip to Milan.







George Timchenko of Durate, Calif. He was a participant at the 1953 Brussels Games in the 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, but this time he will compete in the 15 kilometer walk on road as well as in tennis.



Sammy Oates, Texas School for the Deaf's most publicized athlete the last three years, who is expected to win several swimming events for USA as well as place high in some track and field events.

largely on the part of *The Bakersfield Californian* sports writer Eddie Lopez, clinched Jose Gonzales a trip abroad.

Members of the Go-Daddies, a Bakersfield athletic club, made "National Hearing Week" truly significant for a Bakersfield athlete, Jose Gonzales of the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley, when President Bob Taylor and the 40 members of the Go-Daddies unanimously voted to spearhead the "Jose Gonzales Fund" drive. In order to get the drive off to a flying start the Go-Daddies voted Gonzales a \$100 check last May 9. The check represented the first step toward raising \$1,200 to send Gonzales to Milan, and 27 days later donations exceeded the \$1,200 goal by \$67.

Jose was a strong competitor in football, basketball, and track at CSD as well as an excellent softball pitcher. He is the two-time National School for the Deaf half-mile champion (1955 and 1956). His best time in competition is 2:06.5 recorded during the Bay Counties League Meet in 1955. He also won the league 220 yard dash in 1956 in 23.3.

Gonzales graduated with honors at Berkeley last June 2, winning a special award as one of six outstanding seniors; another for having the least demerits of anyone in his dormitory; and several athletic awards, including four certificates and nine medals. One of Jose's awards, the Lapidus Award, was for

outstanding self-improvement, noteworthy attitude and effort, basic to successful life adjustment.

There were pictures and a story about Jose's being hailed by fans at Strellich Stadium, a wrestling arena in Bakersfield. He stepped into the center of the ring at the arena to publicly acknowledge his gratitude to those who had contributed to a \$1,200 fund-raising campaign to send him to Milan.

Thanks to *The San Francisco News*, Nebraska-born John Tingley, Jr., of Colma, Calif., will broaden his horizons this month when he journeys to Europe—all for free. The daily last June 3 wrapped up a fund-raising drive which totaled \$1,414.25 to pay John's passage to the Games. To get the drive rolling toward its eventual goal, *The News* on May 14 kicked it off with a \$100 con-

tribution.

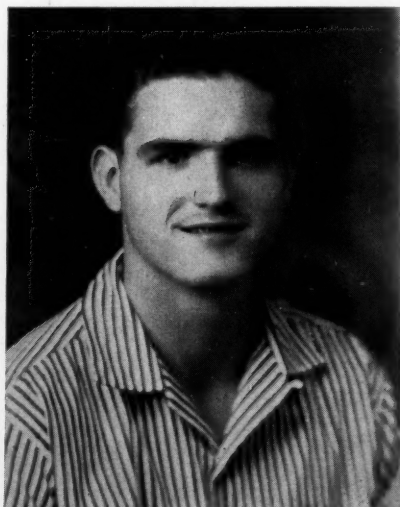
Handsome John, a muscular movie-type kid is, by far, the most versatile track man Coach Dave Fraley has ever had in the past eight years at the California School for the Deaf. John, winding up his ninth year at the Berkeley school last June, also ranks as an outstanding swimmer and basketball and football player.

We are indeed fortunate to have a hearing man like Fred M. Rosenlind of Oakland, Calif., working with us. He is president of the Parent-Teachers Association of the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley, and is father of Tom Rosenlind, who will compete in the long distance runs at the Games.

Fred really worked hard to raise all the money for his son. He said it was really tough to raise money for any kind of project, especially in a short space of time, but he made it.

Fred also was responsible for the success of the fund-raising drive for Kenneth Decker, Jr., of Fresno, Calif. Fred, however, would like to mention that several people worked with him and his wife on the Decker drive and they deserve all the credit for its success. Clyde C. Herring deserves the lion's share of the credit because he was responsible for getting all the radio and newspaper publicity. Augustus J. O'Farrell, business manager of the California School for the Deaf, Mrs. Frank Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Greenleaf, and Harry Cook also contributed much to the success of the drive. A San Francisco firm donated a pair of fox furs to be raffled. A San Francisco dance hall operator donated the proceeds over expenses to the Decker Fund. They sold about 350 tickets on the furs and had the raffle at the dance.

Decker was selected by us because his record as a pole vaulter is one of the best among deaf athletes in the



James Beacom (left) of Omaha, Neb., and Wesley Hargraves of Little Rock, Ark. Beacom will compete in discus and javelin. Hargraves is a member of Little Rock Association of the Deaf national AAAD champion basketball team but is a fine sprinter.





Help for the Little Rock Association of the Deaf Basketball Team—The Little Rock Chamber of Commerce came up with solid backing to transport the national AAAD cage championship team to the International Games at Milan. Here Luther Shibley, left, manager of the team, receives a check for \$200 from W. M. Shepherd, president of the Chamber, while Joe Harvill, right, chairman of the Chamber's Athletic Committee, looks on. (Arkansas Democrat Photo by Moon.)

United States. He was No. 1 deaf vaulter last year.

Reno Coletti, Jr., also of Fresno, Calif., is fortunate to have his parents raising money for him as they are business people and have a lot of contacts. His father has been in business in Fresno for more than twenty years, and his parents were both born and raised there. Reno was National School for the Deaf high jump champion in 1955.

Gary Tyhurst of Los Angeles, Calif., son of deaf parents, was the last athlete to successfully make the Milan trip. All but \$228 of the \$1,200 needed to send this sprinter to the Games was collected by July 27th, but a week later he made it. The biggest single contributor was the Los Angeles Club of the Deaf, Inc., which handed over \$312.15 realized from a successful Lou Dyer's Benefit Theatrical Show held at the Club last June 22nd. A total of \$247.00 was collected from the readers of *The Los Angeles Times* a week after a story and pictures of Gary appeared in this paper on July 18. Unison Club of the Deaf donated \$200.00 to Tyhurst Fund.

In several ways, Gary Tyhurst, 20-year-old sprinter, resembles Bobby Morrow, the current world's fastest human.

In 1955 Gary won the 100 and 220-yard titles in the National Schools for the Deaf meet. His best 100 and 220-yard times are 10 flat and 21.5. He

figures to be the favorite at Milan. Recently he ran the 100 METERS in 10.9 seconds at the famed Los Angeles Municipal Coliseum.

Gary is a versatile lad. He plays everything, including football (halfback), basketball (forward), and swimming (free style).

Incidentally, all of those six Californians were standouts on the 1955 Berkeley school squad which swept the national title in track and field.

As already mentioned in the "AAAD-ically Yours" column in the April 1957 number of *THE SILENT WORKER*, Supt. Robert S. Brown of the Mississippi School for the Deaf reported the success

of the fund-raising drive to send MSD's double-trouble in the field events—Mighty Joe Russell and towering Charles Johnson—to Milan.

We wish to commend Dr. Brown for his fine work and his interest in our project. He is an old track man and he helps Coach Cecil B. Davis at the school all the time with his boys. He will go to see the Games and to meet the deaf in the other nations that will attend the Games. He thinks it would broaden his work in the field at his school.

Russell and Johnson are the main reasons why MSD has the finest track season in school history. This year MSD had two dual meets and won them both.

### Statistics of

## U.S.A. International Games for the Deaf Team

Name	Home Town	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Gary V. Tyhurst, Los Angeles, Calif.		20	6-0	160
Jose Gonzales, Bakersfield, Calif.		20	5-9	155
Tom Rosenlind, Oakland, Calif.		20	5-10	165
Reno Coletti, Jr., Fresno, Calif.		21	5-10	137
Kenneth Decker, Jr., Fresno, Calif.		18	5-11	155
John Tingley, Jr., Colma, Calif.		20	5-10	165
Joe Maxwell, Rio Linda, Calif.		24	5-11	155
George N. Timchenko, Durate, Calif.		28	6-0	175
James Beacom, Omaha, Neb.		21	6-1	200
Ted McBride, Mount Airy, N.C.		21	6-2	170
James Blake, Indianapolis, Ind.		17	6-3	185
Dennis Wernimont, Carroll, Iowa		19	6-2	168
Joe Russell, Sardis, Miss.		20	6-0	230
Charles Johnson, Columbus, Miss.		20	6-4	168
Ray Piper, Iron River, Mich.		19	6-3	204
Paul Kerns, Roscommon, Mich.		18	5-8	150
Peter Hernandez, Flagstaff, Ariz.		18	5-8	155
Stephen Kugel, Rochester, N.Y.		22	5-10	135
Louis Cannon, New Orleans, La.		20	5-11	165
Sheldon Freedman, Chelsea, Mass.		21	5-10	146
Sam Pert, Pensacola, Fla.		19	5-9	144
Lavoy Killian, Oak Ridge, Tenn.		20	5-5	131
Sammy Oates, Austin, Texas		18	5-10	200
Thomas O. Berg, Hyattsville, Md.		35	6-0	175
John Smith, McCall, Idaho		23	5-10	160
Gerald D. Wilding, Rexburg, Idaho		20	6-0	170
George Trudeau, Worcester, Mass.		31	5-7	145
Robert Montfort, Danville, Ill.		25	5-10	175
Norman Glazer, Brooklyn, N.Y.		28	5-5	165
Marie Kamuchey, Milwaukee, Wis.		22	5-4	120
Sally Ann Herran, Chicago, Ill.		19	5-6	120
Ruth Seeger (Mrs.), Austin, Texas		32	5-6	118
Clyde Nutt, Pine Bluff, Ark.		28	5-11	170
Houston Nutt, Little Rock, Ark.		26	6-2	170
Fay Nutt, Fordyce, Ark.		24	6-3	175
John L. Jackson, Little Rock, Ark.		29	6-5	185
Jodie Passmore, Little Rock, Ark.		27	5-8	155
Wallis Beaty, Little Rock, Ark.		31	6-0	170
Wesley Hargraves, Little Rock, Ark.		20	5-8	155
Maxwell Mercer, Little Rock, Ark.		28	5-11	190
Eddie Lanig, University City, Mo.		20	5-9	163

AAAD Officials: S. Robey Burns, Chicago, Ill., General Chairman; Art Kruger, Beverly Hills, Calif., Manager of Whole U.S.A. Team; Alexander Fleischman, Silver Spring, Md., Treasurer; Thomas W. Elliott, Los Angeles, Calif., Tour Director; Charles E. Whisman, Indianapolis, Ind., Co-Tour Director; Thomas O. Berg, Hyattsville, Md., Coach of U.S.A. Track and Field Team; Ray Butler, Austin, Texas, Assistant Coach of U.S.A. Track and Field Team and Coach of U.S.A. Swimming Team; Lonnie Tubbs, Benton, Ark., Coach of U.S.A. Basketball Team; Luther Shibley, Little Rock, Ark., Manager of U.S.A. Basketball Team; Mrs. Alexander Fleischman, Silver Spring, Md., Coach of U.S.A. Girls' Swimming Team; Joe Worzel, Bronx, N.Y., Trainer of U.S.A. Basketball Team, and John Chudweicz, Chicago, Ill., Trainer of U.S.A. Track and Field Team.





Left to right: Sally Ann Herran of Chicago, Ill., Marie Kamuchey of Milwaukee, Wis., and Ruth Seeger of Austin, Tex. Each will share honors as the first American woman ever to take part in the International Games for the Deaf. Seeger will be the first American girl athlete to compete in the track and field event, while Herran and Kamuchey each will be first to participate in the swimming event.

The team won the Capitol Athletic Conference title, second in the district, second in the South Mississippi and second in the State track meet.

At the dual meet against Province High School, Russell put the shot 54 feet, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches for his best throw of the year. This broke the 21-year 54-9 $\frac{1}{2}$  national mark of Joe Hill, who made the record while attending the California School for the Deaf in 1936. Joe also shattered Marvin Tuttle's national mark in the discus at 143 feet. Joe also set new District Six B-BB meet records in both weight events, throwing the discus 144 feet, 9 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches and putting the shot 53 feet, 7 inches. At the State meet Mighty Joe shattered the all time mark in the shot put with a spectacular heave of 53 feet 1 $\frac{1}{4}$  inches. This wiped out the old mark of 52 feet, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches set in 1955 by Ronnie Carroll of Jackson Central High School, a class A high school. Russell has thrown the 12-pound iron ball over 50 feet all season, and was undefeated in both weight events all season.

After three years of trying Johnson finally won the National School for the Deaf pole vault title. His pole vault height was 11 feet, 4 inches.

Chelsea, Mass., a city of 36,000 people, was able to support Sheldon H. Freedman, as it has raised over \$1,500 for him.

Young Freedman graduated from Chelsea High School in 1955, where despite his handicap he participated in track and basketball. He captained the Chelsea High Track team in 1955, and set several school records which still stand. He established the state interscholastic Class "B" record for the broad jump, won the state 300 indoor event and the 220 for two consecutive years. He was also a member of the re-

lay team. His best broad jump in competition has been 22 feet, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches; 220-yard dash, 22.5 seconds; 100-yard dash, 9.9 seconds, and 300-yard dash indoor, 34 seconds flat. He was listed as the third best high school broad jumper in the state of Massachusetts.

After graduation, he attended Boston University briefly, and Gallaudet College for a few months. Before enrolling at Chelsea High School, he was educated at the Horace Mann School for the Deaf in Roxbury, Mass.

Three fine stories in the New Orleans *Times-Picayune*, the Baton Rouge *Morning Advocate* and the Baton Rouge *State-Times* spread the word throughout the state about Louis Cannon of the Louisiana School for the Deaf being invited to participate in the Games. The state-wide drive resulted in over \$1,500 for Cannon.

For the past three years Cannon has been the shining star in the rising track fortunes of the Louisiana School for the Deaf. As an ace quarter-miler, anchor man on the mile relay team and a broad-jumper, Louis has sparked the LSD thin-clads to track dominance in Class C circles.

Louis is not totally deaf, as he is able to converse with hearing people with only minor difficulty. He will attend Gallaudet College this fall after competing in the Milan Games.

Cannon is not only outstanding in track. For the past three years he has been honored on the All-America school for the deaf football team.

Earl Roberts, track and football coach at the Michigan School for the Deaf, headed the campaign to raise funds for Ray Piper and Paul Kerns.

Piper, 6-3 and 200 pounds, is a versatile Iron Mountain youth. He is 18 years old, and his parents live at Iron River,

Mich.

Piper won 16 letters at MSD, four each in football, basketball, track and fencing. He captained the 1956 Tartar grid club as an end and was twice chosen on the All-American team for deaf athletes.

In track he ran both hurdles but specialized in the shot put. He tied the regional hurdle mark in 1956 with a :16.5 clocking although he has a :16.2 time in another meet. At Central High he set a regional mark with a 48-foot 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch shot.

Kerns, 18, was born in West Virginia. His parents live at Roscommon, Mich.

Like Piper, he played four sports at MSD. Kerns entered MSD in 1948 and captured nine letters, including three in fencing and two in track. He was a member of the 1953-54 track teams but failed to win a letter. He won several dual meets in 1955 but blossomed into a miler in 1956.

"After setting up a new training program for him that was aimed at building his endurance, Kerns seemed to become a miler overnight," remarked Roberts. "He followed a rugged training program used by many long-distance European runners."

Kerns won the regional Class D mile run with a fine 4:6 clocking for a new record. He was fourth in the State meet. Roberts, though, feels that Kerns hasn't reached his limit yet.

"He was only 17 years old last year and his physical development was far from complete. Competition at Milan will be stiff and it's going to take more than ability to win a gold medal. But Kerns also has the desire to train and push himself toward a peak performance and that sheer determination should give him a high finish in the 1,500 meter run."

## Cover Picture

The composite picture on the cover this month shows the national Schools for the Deaf Champions who are participating in the International Games. Top row, left to right: Peter Hernandez, Arizona; James Blake, Indiana; Dennis Wernimont, Iowa; Ted McBride, North Carolina. Second row: Kenneth Decker, Calif.; Joe Russell, Mississippi; Ray Piper, Michigan; Paul Kerns, Michigan; Louis Cannon, Louisiana; Charles Johnson, Miss. Third row: Jose Gonzales, Calif.; Gary Tyhurst, Calif.; Reno Coletti, Calif.; Larry Killian, Tenn.

Both Piper and Kerns were national champions last year. Piper won the high hurdle while Kerns copped the mile.

A committee composed of Supt. J. W. Jackson, George Propp, Chester Scharmann, and Charles Falk of the Nebraska School for the Deaf engineered the fund-raising drive to send James Beacom to Milan, and successfully raised over \$1,500. George Propp made a promise to us that if a Nebraska boy was selected, the Nebraska deaf would take care of paying his way.

Beacom has been selected on the basis of his discus performance, but he has also been asked to try his hand with the javelin.

Besides holding the school district record with a mark of 139 feet, 6¾ inches, James was also a capable shot put performer. He was a regular basketball center for three years, and won three Kiwanis Awards as NSD's outstanding basketball player. He also won two Kiwanis Awards as outstanding football lineman on the NSD sixman team.

James is currently working at the Nebraska School for the Deaf both as a painter and a houseparent. He gives freely of his spare time to help the school basketball teams. He is the mainstay of the Omaha Club of the Deaf team which won the recent midwest cagefest and was voted Most Valuable Player of the tourney. He is an active member of the Omaha Club of the Deaf and the Omaha Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Ted McBride, a former star hurdler and a Deaf All-American basketball and football player of the North Carolina School for the Deaf, will go to Milan, thanks to the generosity of alumni, teachers, parents and friends of the school. George K. Brown was chairman of the Ted McBride Fund drive. Ted is holder of the national school for the deaf 180-yard low hurdle with a 20 second flat clocking which was established in 1953.

"We're over the top."

That's what Bill Deaver, 21-year-old sports editor of *The Arizona Daily Sun*, and other organizers of the month-long Peter Hernandez Fund campaign had to say on June 18 after a final count had been made of contributions that will enable an 18-year-old Flagstaff youth to attend the Games.

Including receipts from Saturday night's benefit dance at the new Flagstaff armory (June 25) and several check donations that arrived late in the mail from out-of-town civic clubs the Fund was swelled to \$1,305 by June 18.

The dance, planned and organized by Dick and Irene Ingersoll of Flagstaff, who "wanted to do our part in the drive," brought in \$268 clear profit.

Donations from civic organizations in other communities that helped to lift the fund money over the thousand dollar mark included \$25 checks from the Kingman and Rincon (Tucson) Lions Clubs.

Local contributions amounted to \$704 of the \$1,305, which included two sizable donations from Tucson at the outset of the drive, \$300, raised by *The Arizona Daily Star* and Peter's school, the Arizona School for the Deaf. This money will provide for his transportation expenses to and from the East coast, before and after his trip to Europe, his passport fee and "spending" money.

Organizers of the Peter Hernandez Fund campaign were undetermined as to exactly what they would do with the excess money, although they stated that the money would definitely go into a special fund, either for Peter's future education or possibly for a special scholarship. Hernandez was a standout this past year in both basketball and track. He recently won four events and set a new record in the broad jump in the Arizona Class C cinder meet. His record jump was a leap of 21 feet, 5 inches. He also won the shot put, 100-yard dash and the 220 yard dash.

In one of several letters Bill Deaver wrote us, he said: "I might explain here that this is the first association I've had with such a fund-raising program. It is a very worthwhile campaign and the response has been perfect. I'm only 21 and get quite a kick out of approaching the various civic groups for the funds we need." In another letter he said: "I want to thank you for your wonderful cooperation in the matter and your generous advice . . . I wish to conclude with my most sincere thanks for giving us the opportunity to raise funds for such an event."

The handsome, well-built prepster, who has just completed his junior year at the Arizona School for the Deaf in Tucson, was a late selection. Peter had to wait for an okay from the Arizona Interscholastic Association to participate in the Milan Games so as not to

lose his eligibility next year.

In the state meet at Tucson for Classes A-B-C he placed sixth in the broad jump and fifth in both sprints. Hernandez, by the way, was a surprising performer as he showed well against Class AA opponents in the second annual City Decathlon championship by taking third place with 3,753 points.

NINE times this past spring, Peter jumped more than 21 feet. His fastest century time was 10.1 seconds, while in the 220, he raced close to 23 seconds flat on several occasions.

Jake Caskey has done an excellent job in the fund-raising drive to send his prize pupil, James Blake, to the Games.

As a 15-year-old freshman a year ago, Blake was the best high jumper among all deaf school competitors in the nation. He cleared 5-9¼ inches to post the best jump during the year in the mythical national meet comparing the best performances among the nation's deaf school athletes.

Blake upped his best jump to 5-10¼ this year to retain his high jump title.

When Blake returns to Indianapolis in September, he will be changing uniforms again. This time it will be football. He has earned six letters in football, basketball and track at ISD and barring mishaps, he is destined to become a 12-letter winner for Coach Caskey.

"Jim should be one of the best athletes we've ever had," Caskey contends. And Caskey has had some great ISD stalwarts.

The Optimist Breakfast Club of Austin, Texas, is sponsoring the trip for both Sammy Oates, one of Austin's most highly publicized athletes for three years, and Ray Butler, athletic director at the Texas School for the Deaf, by taking up the job of fund-raising for Sammy and Ray. Those who push it insisted that Ray Butler go along as a coach should. Ray, by the way, has been selected as assistant coach of the USA track and field team and coach of the USA swimming team.

The Austin TV station has been wonderful for Sammy and Ray, flashing several slides per day — "Sammy Oates Olympic Fund, Box 25" with a recorded

For deafdom's greatest show . . .

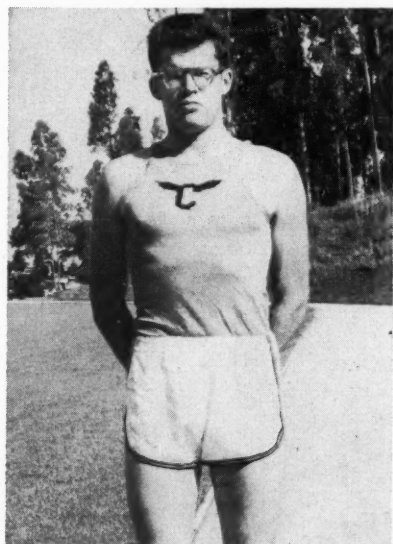
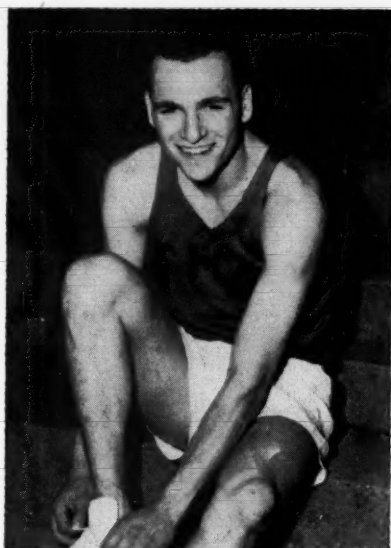
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE

14th Annual

**A.A.A.D. National  
Basketball Tournament  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS**

**April 9-10-11-12, 1958**





appeal for contributions.

At TSD Oates has thrice been named to the All-America deaf school football team and has led his team to three successive highly successful grid seasons. He will be a senior this fall.

With the weather and spring playing havoc with track activities this past spring, the track team failed to get into a single meet until the state meet of the Southwest Academic League. As a result, only a mediocre showing was made and Texas School for the Deaf had to rely, as usual, on hefty Sammy Oates for its points.

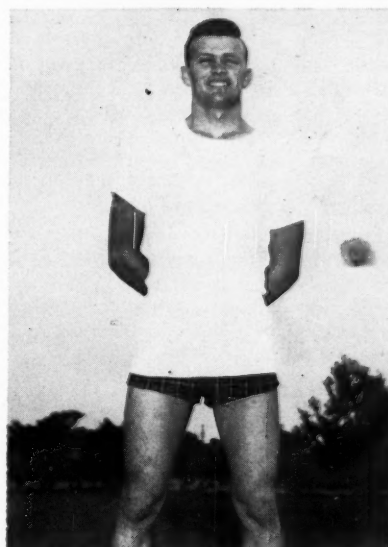
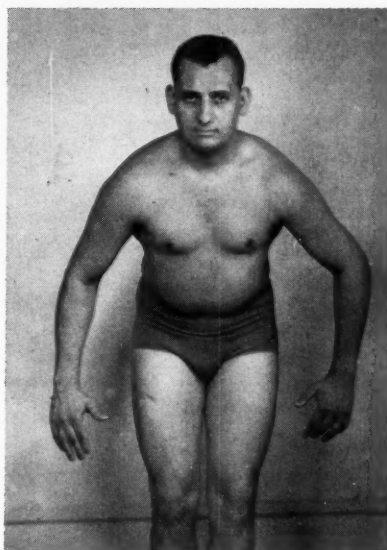
Oates, entering the maximum of five events, astounded quite a number of people by winning an unprecedented five blue ribbons for a total individual mark of 44 points. Incidentally, he broke his shot put record of last season with a heave of 52-2, almost five feet past his mark of 47-10 set last year at Waco. His other first-places were in the broad jump, 20 feet even; 100 yard dash, 10.6; discus, 133-1½, and a leg on the winning 440-yard relay team, which rounded the oval in 47.2 seconds. He scored over half of the team total of 85 points.

In the state swimming meet held in San Marcos for members of the Southwest Academic League May 18, TSD had only one entry, Sammy Oates. Sammy entered the maximum of three swimming events, and also three diving, which he won last year.

In the 50-yard back stroke and the 100-yard free style, Sammy set new records. He was in fine form, stroking the 50 back stroke mark set last year with a 33.1 clocking, and 1:03.7 in the 100 free style, a full 2.4 seconds under the old mark. His :27.6 50-yard free style time was .2 seconds over the record in that event.

And TSD is currently reveling in a novel distinction, that of having the first American women athlete ever to be entered in the track and field events of the International Games for the Deaf. She is Mrs. Ruth Seeger, a member of the faculty in the Physical Education Department since 1949. She will be a contestant in the 100 meters, broad jump, and high jump events, and possibly in the shot put, discus, javelin, and 200 meters events.

Other outstanding athletes competing in the Milan Games are from top to bottom, left: Sheldon Freedman of Chelsea, Mass.; Tom Rosenlind of Oakland, Calif.; Eddie Lanig of University City, Mo. Right: Robert Montfort of Danville, Ill.; Sam Pert of Pensacola, Fla.; and George Trudeau of Worcester, Mass. Freedman was a school-boy sensation of Massachusetts in 1955, while Trudeau was the former New England AAU Junior and Senior low-board diving champion. Freedman holds American deaf record in the broad jump with a 22 feet 4½ inches effort.



While attending Gallaudet College, of which she and her husband are graduates, Mrs. Seeger, formerly Ruth Taubert of Minnesota, chalked up an outstanding record in intramurals and track and field contests. Taking the score sheet from the last Games, which were held in Brussels, Belgium, and translating the championship records from meters as listed to feet and inches, it has been found that Ruth approximates the records attained by the champions. The consensus is that, aside from the honor of being the only American woman to participate in the track and field meet, she will be able to bring back other laurels for herself, her country, and her school.

The first contribution toward the trip came to Ruth from a group of her students. The Girls Athletic Association, an organization sponsored by the faculty members of the Physical Education Department, earn money each year through the sale of cold drinks, sandwiches, gums, etc., at the football games. These funds were used to pay for a camping trip and any other project they elect to foster. When it was learned that their teacher had been selected to make the trip to Italy, they voted unanimously to empty their treasury for her benefit.

After this Ruth's fund grew fast. A big variety show in the Coliseum on June 29 was for her benefit.

John E. Smith certainly made good in 1953, and his home state of Idaho again got behind him.

The Idaho Athletic Club of the Deaf headed by Owen L. Smith of Boise again undertook a successful fund drive among the deaf friends of John Smith. Owen Smith and John Smith are not related.

To review a bit of the history of young Smith's track success, he, as you can well remember, was the most outstanding American performer at the 1953 International Games for the Deaf, at Brussels, Belgium. There he made history by winning the 200 and 400 meter finals after having played basketball on a concrete floor the previous day. Remarkable as his victories were, Smith had only ten minutes' rest between these final events. In addition, he was the only American winner in any track event. For his remarkable feats, he was voted DEAF ATHLETE OF THE YEAR in 1953.

Of all the Americans so far chosen to represent the United States at the Milan Games, Smith is the most poised and experienced. He has been in big time competition and once ran in an 880 yard race with Mal Whitfield, the 1948 and 1952 Olympic 800 meter champion. He was also a close third in the 1953 Skyline AAU Track and Field 440 yard dash event at Salt Lake City.

This year John Smith ran the 440 in 50.2 seconds at the Mason-Dixon Conference meet in May. His potential for repeating his 1952 victories is large. In a recent survey of track records made by deaf individuals in this country the last five years, his 220 and 440 times have been the very best. The International Games for the Deaf records for the 200 and 400 meters are in jeopardy if Smith is given a windless day in which to compete.

Last June 2nd we got a wire from Scott Cuscaden wanting to know if it was too late to get Dennis Wernimont of the Iowa School for the Deaf entered in the Games. We wired back asking Cuscaden to go ahead and raise money for Dennis.

Despite overwhelming odds and obstacles, Cuscaden was able to raise \$1,215.65 in the short time of two weeks. Carroll, Iowa, (Dennis' hometown) Chamber of Commerce and Council Bluffs, Iowa, Chamber of Commerce gave Cuscaden swell cooperation. Each agreed that their share of \$600 would be subscribed. Council Bluffs Silent Club was the sponsor of the drive and Cuscaden had three able assistants in Pat Irwin, Francis Jacobson, and Mrs. Lillian Francis.

A quick look at the record books and you can easily see why Dennis Wernimont has earned the athlete of the year award at Iowa School for the Deaf the last three years.

It's hard to pick the sport he's best in because he excels in them all — football, basketball, and track.

Wernimont climaxed his high school career in championship style. He won the State Class C 220-yard dash in 23.3, and raced to a first in the 440-yard dash with a 52.6 clocking.

The state meet was only the fourth that ISD had entered this spring and practices were not regular. ISD had a 10-day spring vacation and the track squad had no practice so Wernimont's victories in the state meet consequently were more impressive.

On the cinders Wernimont holds two Class D District records. He has been clocked at 23.1 in the 220-yard dash and 53.4 in the 440-yard run.

In 1955 he was a member of the State Class C winning ISD team. That year he was a member of the four-man squad which set a new state Class C mark of 1:35.6 in the 880-yard relay.

Wernimont, one of Southwest Iowa's top stars, takes with him a total of nine letters in the three different sports. He will enter Gallaudet College this fall.

The biggest surprise of all fund-raising drives was the one for Sam Pert of the Florida School for the Deaf.

Last March 4 we had a letter from Frank Slater, athletic coach of Florida

School for the Deaf in which he said he was both ashamed and sorry to report that nothing was done there to raise a fund to send Sam Pert to the Games.

But we were surprised to receive a wire from Bodie McCrory, Sports Editor of *The Pensacola* (Fla.) *News*, asking for permission to raise money for Sam Pert. He did a wonderful job handling the publicity. Through his efforts, and his efforts alone, the people in Pensacola who undertook the drive for Sam Pert were able to raise approximately \$1,800 in five and one-half days.

Sam is one of the most outstanding high school athletes in the state of Florida. In football he is a hard-driving, pass intercepting, running, tackling and blocking player that caused his coach, Frank Slater, to refer to him as "the one-man football team."

His speed and his ability to "steal" the ball and to get himself fouled by the opposition make him one of the most amazing basketball athletes in the state.

In track Pert is one of the fastest runners in the state. He is a fair high school pole vaulter and a good broad jumper and here again he is the team spark.

Efforts by 25 civic clubs in Roxburg, Idaho, to raise \$1,200 to send Gerald David Wilding to the Games were not highly successful, but Wilding made the trip as Gallaudet College "Olympic" Fund had something left over for him.

Gerald, who will be a sophomore at Gallaudet this fall, was awarded the Outstanding Prep Athlete trophy, making it the second year in a row that an Idahoan had won it (John Smith had copped the honor in 1955). Wilding was the most outstanding prep basketball and track star. The Preps compiled a 15-won 1-lost record in the hardwood campaign. He placed second in both hurdle events and won the broad jump and high jump in a city prep track meet and won the District of Columbia prep schools' trophy as the outstanding track athlete.

Gerald comes from an athletic family. His older brother George, now married and living in Washington, D.C., also attended Gallaudet and won all-America honors in basketball while a student at the Idaho School for the Deaf. His dad, D. D. Wilding, is president of the Madison County (Idaho) Sportsman association.

Other Gallaudetans who will make the Milan trip are Joe Maxwell and Steve Kugel.

Kugel, who was graduated from Gallaudet last June, was taken care of by his folks in Rochester, N. Y., who are fortunately well off, while Maxwell was financed through the Gallaudet College fund.

Kugel is the nation's outstanding long





Five Gallaudetans to compete in the Milan Games. Left to right: John E. Smith, '59; Tom Berg, '43; Gerald D. Wilding, '60; Joe Maxwell, '58, and Steve Kugel, '57. Their best marks: Smith—10.1 in 100, 22.4 in 220, 50.2 in 440 and 2:02.6 in 880. He should repeat his 1953 victory in the 400 meters. Tom Berg—coach of USA track and field team and holder of Gallaudet record of 180 feet 5 inches in javelin. Wilding—a fair hurdler, but has been hop-step-jumping over 42 feet. The Games record is 44 feet 9½ inches. Maxwell—did 6 feet in high jump at the Berkeley School in 1952 and since then has not approached that figure but he is consistent at 5-8 and has done 5-10 the past spring. He is only 5-11 so you can readily see that he is not tall as high jumpers go. Kugel—ran a 9:52.1 two-mile victory in Mason-Dixon Conference meet for a new Gallaudet record. He looks a good bet to place in the 5,000 meters. He should finish strong in the 1,500 meters. He thrives on competition!

distance runner. Recently he won the two miles in 9:52.1 for a new college record at the Mason-Dixon Conference meet. He came to Gallaudet from Rochester School for the Deaf with experience in track. He learned all he did at the college, especially in cross country.

Maxwell is consistent at 5 feet 8 inches in high jump. He came from the Berkeley school for the Deaf.

George Timchenko of Durate, Calif., who was a participant at the 1953 Brussels Games in the 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs, will compete at the coming Games in the 15 kilometer WALK and tennis. He is financing his trip.

And now let's introduce to you Thomas O. Berg, who has been selected to serve as track and field coach of the USA team. He was chosen because of his deep interest in our project. He has always been a track bug and will always be one.

He returned to Gallaudet College last fall to take up the duty as track and field coach after spending some twelve years at Idaho School for the Deaf as athletic coach.

In case you don't know, Tom is holder of Gallaudet College record in the javelin at 180 feet, 5 inches, which he made in 1943. Now 35 years old, Tom is training so as to make the USA team in the javelin.

As a participant and coach, Gallaudet College is defraying his expenses to Europe.

The Gallaudet Fund was made possible through the effort of Dr. Leonard

M. Elstad, hustling president of the College. The funds include a sizable donation of \$1,000 from the Rotary Club in Washington, D.C. Quite a large sum!

We have enough swimmers and divers to really make a fair-sized USA swimming team.

While Ruth Seeger has the distinction of being the first American woman to enter the track and field events of the Games, we have two women swimmers who each will share as the first American woman to take part in the swimming event of the Games. They are Marie Kamuchey, an oralist from Milwaukee, Wis., and Sally Ann Herran of Chicago, Ill., who was educated at the Indiana School for the Deaf.

And we have a former New England AAU Junior and Senior lowboard diving champion competing in the Games. He is George Trudeau of Worcester, Mass. He won that honor several years ago as a member of the Ionic Avenue Boys' Club of Worcester.

Melville Shoe Company, where George Trudeau is employed, is financing his Milan trip.

Other swimmers are Norman Glazer of Brooklyn, N.Y., Robert Montfort of Danville, Ill., Sammy Oates of Austin, Texas, Lavoy Killian of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Gary Tyhurst of Los Angeles, Calif.

While visions of globe-trotting fill the thoughts of the members of the national AAAD championship basketball team—Little Rock Association of the Deaf—they have been busy raising \$5,000 lo-

cally. The AAAD has kicked in with another five grand to cover expenses for their trip. At this writing another five grand to cover expenses for they have successfully taken in some \$4,000.

Even though they're thrilled at the prospect of a European junket, the Little Rock cagers aren't neglecting the business at hand—making a living for their families. All of them are gainfully employed.

Manager Luther Shibley is an instructor at the School for the Deaf, and the team's long-time coach, Lonnie Tubbs, still opens the doors of his Benton shoe shop every day at 8 a.m.

Clyde Nutt is working at Pine Bluff's Hammond Bag Company; brother Fay is tending the crops on his Fordyce farm, while Houston Nutt is keeping the athletic program at the school going in his capacity as ASD coach.

John L. Jackson answers the 7 o'clock bell in the composing room of *The Arkansas Democrat*; Wesley Hargraves is keeping up his grades as a student at the school; Jodie Passmore is clerking at the Cash Wholesale Company in Little Rock, and Wallis Beaty is a printer in Little Rock.

And thanks to Paul F. Baldrige, basketball coach of Missouri School for the Deaf, who successfully raised some \$1,200 to send his protege, Eddie Lanig, to Milan so as to play with the Little Rock basketball team. Eddie could make the LR team as it stands now.

Max Friedman, AAAD President, was in St. Louis for the recent NAD Con-

vention. There he met Ed Carney, MAAD president. Carney introduced Friedman to Eddie Lanig. Carney thinks a lot of this player and says Lanig can do everything with a basketball but eat it.

Now we will quote Tom Berg about the coming games: "At long last, the selection of track and field athletes to represent the United States in the VIII International Games for the Deaf at Milan, Italy, this month, is approaching the final stages. Already, the Little Rock Association of the Deaf basketball team, winner of the recent basketball tournament sponsored by the American Athletic Association of the Deaf in New York City, has been given the honor of carrying the banner of the American entry . . . Art Kruger, well-known deaf sportswriter and manager of the American delegation, has been working tirelessly in accomplishing the difficult job of screening the very best candidates for track and field. Indeed, the American deaf should consider themselves fortunate to have the services of Mr. Kruger, founder of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf . . . America is fortunately three deep in sprinters, jumpers and weight men. Never before in the history of American deaf track has such a well-balanced squad represented their country . . . I was selected to act as coach of the track men by the American Athletic Association of the Deaf. Admittedly, the problem of keeping this fine group of athletes attuned to their peak efforts will be a great challenge to me. I fully realize that I will have at my disposal the finest material I can ask for and that these fine men will give their very best."

Well, we guess we have all of our work done. We realized that we did have a big job as manager of the USA team. It was hard work, but we should say we

have learned a lot and had a good worthwhile time.

Right before us is the first letter we wrote to all coaches last July 1956. As we look over our selections, we find that a majority of them are going to Milan. Our dream has come true.

The track and field athletes worked out on the American University track in

Washington, D.C., during August 2-9, with an intra-squad meet held on the final day. The entire American group enplaned to England on the 11th of August.

On to Milan! And as Dr. Robert S. Brown, Superintendent of the Mississippi School for the Deaf has said: "Let's go to win and have a fine time."

## 15th Annual Mythical Trackfest . . .

# Indiana Wins National Crown

## Mighty Joe Russell of Mississippi Sets Two New National Records

On the strength of five blue ribbons, Indiana School for the Deaf stampeded to the 15th annual National School for the Deaf mythical track and field championship with 58 points followed by Mississippi with 54 and North Carolina 43. Arizona furnished a big surprise in thinclad competition by taking fourth place with 39 points, mainly because of Peter Hernandez. Iowa and Missouri were tied for fifth with 28 points each.

Mighty Joe Russell shattered the all time national marks in the shot put and the discus with spectacular heaves of 54-10 1/4 and 145-0 respectively.

### The results:

100—Peter Hernandez (Arizona), 10.1; Dennis Wernimont (Iowa), 10.2; Lavoy Killian (Tennessee), 10.3; James Parsons (Maryland), 10.3; Ronnie Spivey (North Carolina), 10.3; Bob Eakins (Missouri), 10.4.

220—Dennis Wernimont (Iowa), 23.1; Lavoy Killian (Tennessee), 23.2; Peter Hernandez (Arizona), 23.3; Jim Jacobs (Missouri), 23.3; Russell O'Neil (South Dakota), 23.4; Clyde Heurtin (Louisiana), 23.5.

440—Dennis Wernimont (Iowa), 52.6; Ronnie Spivey (North Carolina), 52.8; Wesley McGee (Maryland), 53.2; Jim Lutze (Missouri), 53.3; Tommy Adams (Louisiana), 53.4; Clyde Heurtin (Louisiana), 54.4.

880—Bob Downing (Indiana), 2:06.0; Jim Lutze (Missouri), 2:08.0; Sam Pert (Florida),

2:09.6; Dean Keefe (South Dakota), 2:09.9; David Wood (Oregon), 2:10.0; Jack Norton (Mississippi), 2:10.5.

Mile—Max Helsapple (Indiana), 4:55.5; Reggie Weerman (South Dakota), 5:01.5; Wayne Barber (California), 5:01.6; Dean Willis (Washington), 5:03.8; Howard Blackwood (North Carolina), 5:05.0; Jack Norton (Mississippi), 5:06.0.

120 HH—James Blake (Indiana), 16.0; Tom Wilson (Arizona), 16.3; Bill Williams (North Carolina), 16.4; Martin Davis (Mississippi), 16.4; Rene Fonseca (California), 16.7; Gene Chandler (Washington), 16.8.

180 LH—Jerry McDade (Indiana), 20.9; Bill Williams (North Carolina), 21.2; Joe Schmitz (Nebraska), 21.6; Milton Saunders (Georgia), 21.9; Cliff Rentschler (Nebraska), 22.0; Lester Arnold (Tennessee), 22.2.

Shot Put—Joe Russell (Mississippi), 54-10 1/4, new record; Sammy Oates (Texas), 52-2; Dale Johnson (Minnesota), 50-0; Anton Wajda (Nebraska), 48-3; Tommy Johnson (North Carolina), 47-4; Clarence Young (Indiana), 46-1 1/2.

Discus—Joe Russell (Mississippi), 145-0; Bill Zachariasen (Illinois), 136-9; Tommy Johnson (North Carolina), 136-1 1/2; Sammy Oates (Texas), 133-1 1/2; Bill Williams (North Carolina), 128-1; Dale Johnson (Minnesota), 125-7.

Pole Vault—Charles Johnson (Mississippi), 11-4; Kenneth Decker (California), 11-0; Tom Wilson (Arizona), 10-9; John Strelesky (Indiana), 10-6; Robert Grumm (Michigan), 10-3; Ray Harris (Florida), 10-0.

High Jump—James Blake (Indiana), 5-10 1/4; Charles Johnson (Mississippi), 5-9; Charles Pless (North Carolina), 5-8 1/2; Wayne Spears (Oklahoma), 5-8; John Kemble (Indiana), 5-8; Dick Smrz (Nebraska), 5-7 1/2.

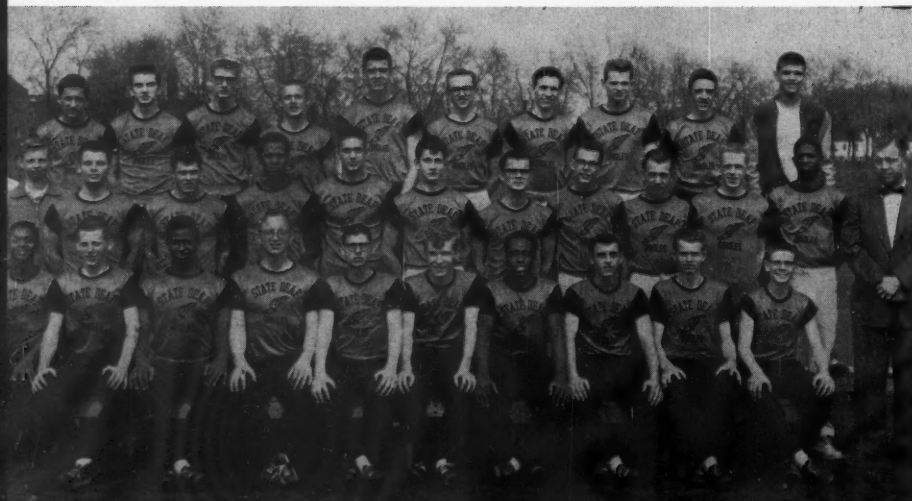
Broad Jump—Peter Hernandez (Arizona), 21-8 1/2; Sam Pert (Florida), 20-5; Harvey Hofwolt (South Dakota), 20-3 1/2; Glenn Bourgeois (Mississippi), 20-2 1/2; Sammy Oates (Texas), 20-0; Gerald Pegg (Kansas), 19-4 1/2.

880 Relay—Missouri, 1:35.3; Louisiana, 1:36.7; South Dakota, 1:38.0; Mississippi, 1:38.0; Kansas, 1:38.4; Tennessee, 1:38.8.

Final Points Scores—Indiana, 58; Mississippi, 54; North Carolina, 43; Arizona, 39; Iowa, 28; Missouri, 28; South Dakota, 25; California, 16; Florida, 15; Tennessee, 14; Texas, 14; Nebraska, 13; Louisiana, 12; Maryland, 10; Illinois, 8; Minnesota, 7; Washington, 5; Georgia, 4; Kansas, 3; Oklahoma, 3; Oregon, 2; Michigan, 2; North Dakota, 0.

Note that winners of nine out of twelve individual events are making the Milan trip.

Indiana School for the Deaf Orioles, 1957 National Schools for the Deaf mythical track champions. First row, left to right: Jerry McDade, Tim Hessian, Clarence Young, Don Shelly, Charles Foreman, Marlin Myers, Rozell Phillips, Eugene Elpers, Max Helsapple, John Strelesky. Second row: Coach Jake Caskey, Mgr. Tom Zarembka, George Cox, John Sturdivant, Hubert Anderson, Bob Downing, Charles Tindle, Dennis McDonald, Jerry Cooper, John Clinger, Bernard Horowitz, Harvest Washington, Asst. Coach Leslie Massey. Third row: Gilbert Berinstein, Jerry Zener, John Kemble, William Graham, Jim Blake, Jerry Thixton, Otis Kiser, Roger Cardwell, Robert Stevens, Mgr. Larry Smith.





# National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

## Changes in Membership Classifications

Since it will be some time before the new N.A.D. bylaws become effective, it was decided at the St. Louis convention to adopt the membership classifications provided in the new plan as immediately effective. This was done by making the new classifications an amendment to the existing bylaws, under which the N.A.D. must operate until fifteen state associations have ratified the new laws.

It will be well for members to familiarize themselves with the new classifications. It will be noted that the old annual membership dues of two dollars per year have been changed to twelve dollars, payable by the month if desired. The old life membership provision has been discarded. Century Club members hereafter will be known as sustaining members.

The complete list of new membership categories follows. It replaces all previous classifications:

1. **Advancing Member.** Anyone otherwise eligible for regular membership may become an Advancing Member by paying dues of one dollar (\$1.00) or more per month or twelve dollars (\$12) or more per year. He shall receive a free subscription to the official publication of the Association.

2. **Contributing Member.** Anyone contributing a total sum of \$100.00, or \$100.00 in a single cash payment, shall become a Contributing Member. Members who were recorded as Life Members prior to adoption of these By-Laws shall be automatically classified as Contributors, and they may advance by further contributions.

3. **Sustaining Member.** An Advancing Member whose payments total \$250.00 or any person making a single cash payment of \$250.00 shall become a Sustaining Member. Members of the Century Club prior to adoption of these By-Laws shall automatically become Sustaining Members.

4. **Patron.** Any member whose contributions make a total sum of \$500, or any person making a cash contribution of \$500.00, shall be a Patron.

5. **Benefactor.** Any member whose payments total \$1,000.00, or who makes a cash contribution of \$1,000.00 shall be a Benefactor.

6. **Sponsor.** Individuals or organizations ineligible for membership who make a contribution in any amount shall be known as Sponsors. They have no membership privileges nor obligations.

Some time ago in a series of articles "Explaining the New N.A.D.", the new membership classifications were clearly

described. The description is being repeated below:

**Advancing Member.** Let us suppose you decide you want to make a regular contribution of a dollar a month or more, or \$12 a year and up. In this case you enroll as an Advancing Member. "Ascending" or some other word might better describe it, for as long as your contributions continue you automatically move up to the next higher bracket, and beyond if you should desire. Advancing Membership includes a free subscription to *THE SILENT WORKER*.

**Contributing Member.** When your contributions total \$100 (or if you pay it in cash) you rank as a Contributor. Present Life Members would be automatically classified as Contributor Members, rated at \$100, from which they may advance further up if they desire.

**Sustaining Member.** When as an Advancing Member you have paid in \$150 more in regular contributions (or in cash) making a total of \$250, you qualify for the rank of Sustaining Member. Present Century Club members are to be automatically promoted to Sustaining rank.

**Patron.** Similarly when the grand total of your contributions reaches \$500, your name goes on the Honor Roll as a full fledged Patron.

**Benefactor.** For the comparatively few who may want to reach the summit, they would rank highest as "Benefactors" at \$1,000 or more, and likewise earn a place on the Honor Roll.

**Sponsor.** This is a separate classification for individuals or organizations ineligible for membership, who wish to make contributions of any amount. They would be enrolled as Sponsors, having no membership privileges.

## Reorganization Plan Accepted

As revealed in the minutes of the St. Louis convention, elsewhere in this issue, the Reorganization Plan received the approval of the delegates and members and now it awaits the approval of at least fifteen state associations of the deaf.

One major change was made in the new laws. This was the provision for a per capita payment of two dollars per member by state associations becoming cooperating members of the N.A.D. It was decided at St. Louis to leave the amount to be paid to be decided by the Council of Representatives when that body meets as provided in the new laws.

The section calling for the per capita levy was the only one of the new laws to which serious objection was raised, and with this section out of the way

the new laws were almost unanimously approved. Minor changes were made in other sections which will be seen when the revisions are made and the laws are ready for publication. It is to be hoped now that the state associations will ratify the new laws as speedily as possible, so that the N.A.D. reorganization will be complete.

## Occupational Survey

The Occupational Survey shows a gain of over 1000 forms completed since our last report. We regret that a few states were overlooked when the last report was published. Following is the tally as of August 15, 1957:

State	Quota	Received
Alabama	205	304
Arizona	65	80
Arkansas	125	114
California	850	213
Colorado	95	123
Connecticut	145	245
Delaware	25	6
Dist. of Col.	55	94
Florida	235	157
Georgia	240	228
Idaho	40	41
Illinois	600	148
Indiana	275	244
Iowa	170	170
Kansas	135	186
Kentucky	200	114
Louisiana	195	106
Maine	65	12
Maryland	170	62
Massachusetts	325	106
Michigan	460	502
Minnesota	210	166
Mississippi	145	108
Missouri	275	260
Montana	40	67
Nebraska	90	118
Nevada	15	.....
New Hampshire	35	14
New Jersey	350	81
New Mexico	50	66
New York	1000	379
North Carolina	275	180
North Dakota	40	64
Ohio	560	493
Oklahoma	150	213
Oregon	105	166
Pennsylvania	700	481
Rhode Island	55	41
South Carolina	145	162
South Dakota	45	18
Tennessee	220	264
Texas	550	231
Utah	50	89
Vermont	25	20
Virginia	235	128
Washington	170	184
West Virginia	130	84
Wisconsin	240	372
Wyoming	20	7
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10,580</b>	<b>7,711</b>

## ★ CLUB DIRECTORY ★

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker,  
2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif., for information.

**AKRON CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.**  
144 E. Exchange Street  
Akron 4, Ohio  
Akron, Crossroads of the Deaf

**ATLANTA CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.**  
33½ Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.  
Open Thurs. and Fri. evenings and all day  
Sat., Sun., and holidays  
Host to 15th Annual AARD Basketball  
Tourney in 1959

**CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF**  
70 West Madison Street  
Chicago 2, Illinois  
Visitors Always Welcome

**CHRIST CHURCH CLUB, CLEVELAND, OHIO**  
E. 25th and Payne Ave.  
1st and 3rd Friday evenings  
Rev. Theo. Frederking, Pastor  
Services Every Sunday

**CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF**  
1381 West 8th Street, Cleveland 13, Ohio  
Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings  
Noon to 1 a.m. Sat. Sun., and Holidays  
Duke Connell, Secretary

**COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF**  
138½ East Spring Street  
Columbus, Ohio  
Open Wed., Fri., and Sat. Evenings  
Mrs. Alice M. Uren, Secretary

**The GREATER CINCINNATI SILENT CLUB, Inc.**  
327 E. Eighth Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio  
Open Wed., Thurs., and Fri. evenings  
All Day Sat., Sun., and holidays  
Mrs. Lucy Huddleston, Secretary

**EAST BAY CLUB FOR THE DEAF**  
845 West Grand Ave., Oakland, California  
4 days—closed Mon., Tues., Thurs.  
Wallace Hall, Secretary

**ERIE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.**  
107½ West 9th Street  
Erie, Pennsylvania  
Open Every Weekend  
John C. Dolph, Secretary

**HARRISBURG CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.**  
205 Saylord Street  
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania  
Club Room open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sundays  
Also on Holidays.  
For information write Clinton K. Weiss, Secy.

**HUNTINGTON SILENT CLUB**  
Y.W.C.A., 633 Fifth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.  
Social and Meeting at 7:00 p.m.  
Second Saturday of each month.  
Out of town visitors always welcome.  
"Friendliest Club in the State"  
Mr. A. G. Bills, President  
Mr. J. A. Pring, Secretary  
C. & O. Freight Office, Huntington, W. Va.

**KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.**  
4719½ Troost St., Kansas City 4, Mo.  
Wednesday and Friday Evenings  
Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings  
Georgetta Graybill, Secretary  
3641 Holmes Street

**LEHIGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.**  
121 S. 8th Street  
Allentown, Pennsylvania  
Club Rooms Open Daily  
Visitors Welcome

**LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF**  
266 E. South Street  
North Long Beach 5, Calif.  
Open Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.  
Address all communications to  
Mrs. Geraldine Fall, Secy.  
344 Janice Street  
North Long Beach 5, Calif.

**LOS ANGELES DIV. NO. 27, N.F.S.D.**  
Meets First Saturday of Month  
3218½ So. Main Street  
Ray F. Stallo, Secretary

440 Miriam Way, Route 1, Colton, Calif.  
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

**LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF**  
418 W. Jefferson St.  
Louisville 2, Ky.

Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday  
Mrs. Myra C. Warren

**MILWAUKEE SILENT CLUB, INC.**  
755 N. Plankinton Ave. Milwaukee 3, Wis.  
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Even—All Day Sat. & Sun.  
In the Heart of Downtown District

**MOTOR CITY ASSN. OF THE DEAF, INC.**  
Affiliated with AARD-CRAD  
2540 Park Ave., Suite 1, 2, 3, Detroit 1, Mich.  
Door open at 7:30 p.m., close at 2:30 a.m.  
or before. Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday  
evenings. Ladies Night every 2nd Wednesday.  
Regular meeting: 4th Sunday of each month  
except June-July-August.

Softball, basketball, bowling sponsored. So-  
cials—movies—parlor games. Out-of-town vis-  
itors welcome. Kenneth Mantz, Secretary.

**OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF**  
Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor  
100 North Chestnut St., Olathe, Kansas  
Open every evening  
Miss Mary Ross, Secretary

**PHOENIX (YMCA) ASSOCIATION  
OF THE DEAF**  
350 N. First Ave., Phoenix, Arizona  
(Affiliated with the NAD)  
2nd and 4th Saturday of each month  
Mrs. Gerald Kelly, Secy.  
1234 E. Virginia  
Phoenix, Arizona

**RICHMOND CLUB OF THE DEAF**  
211 W. Broad Street (upstairs)  
Richmond, Virginia  
Open every Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.

**ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.**  
211½ East State St., Rockford, Ill.  
Open Wednesday and Friday Nights  
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights  
Out of Town Visitors Always Welcome  
"Friendliest Club in the State"  
Lawrence Heagle, Pres.  
Betty Musgrove, Secy.

**SACRAMENTO SILENT CLUB**  
Turn Verein Hall, "J" at 34th Streets  
Sacramento, California  
Third Saturday evening each month  
Mrs. Mary Kirby, Secretary  
239 Solano St., Bryte, Calif.

**SAN FRANCISCO CLUB FOR THE DEAF, Inc.**  
530 Valencia Street  
San Francisco, California  
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.  
Visitors Welcome  
Mrs. Jane Williamson, Secretary

**SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER**  
3112 West Colfax  
Denver 9, Colorado  
Harriett Votaw, Secretary

**SILENT ORIOLE CLUB, Inc.**  
1700 Fleet Street, Baltimore 31, Maryland  
Open on Wed., Thurs., Sat., and Sun.  
Visitors are Very Welcome

**SISTERHOOD OF THE  
HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF**  
171 West 85th Street, New York City  
Open Wednesday evenings—Visitors Welcome  
Bella Peters, Pres. Anna Plapinger, Secy.

**UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.**  
228 West 71st Street  
New York 23, N. Y.  
Open Daily from Noon till Midnight  
Seymour M. Gross, Pres.  
Nathan Schwartz, Secy.

**WICHITA CLUB FOR THE DEAF**  
930½ W. Douglas (I.O.O.F. Hall)  
Wichita, Kansas  
Open 2nd and 4th Saturday Evns. each Month  
Visitors Welcome  
Floyd Ellinger, Pres.  
Mrs. Pauline Nyquist, Secy.  
Elizabeth Ellinger, Treas.

**THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE DEAF**  
Hotel Claridge—44th and Broadway, N.Y.C.  
Social and Meeting at 3:00 p.m., third Sunday  
of each Month—Visitors welcome

When in York, Pa., welcome to —  
**YORK ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.**  
(Cooperating with the P.S.A.D., 45 N. Sherman  
Street, York, Pa.)  
Clubroom open week-ends and holidays.  
Socials on second and fourth Saturdays of  
every month. Clare E. Conway, Secretary, at  
the above address.

**YOUNGSTOWN SILENT CLUB**  
511 Market Street  
Youngstown 2, Ohio

### FOREIGN

**CLUB SILENTE DE MEXICO**  
Ave. Insurgentes 360-103,  
Mexico, D. F., Mexico  
Open Tuesday to Sunday, from 8 p.m. on  
Visitors Most Welcome



